

## Doctors warn Nixon 'still a sick man'

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Nixon worked on affairs of state in his hospital room yesterday, while doctors reported a slight improvement in his condition but warned that he was "still a sick man."

The doctors said Mr. Nixon had spent his first restful night since entering Bethesda Naval Hospital last Thursday and his personal physician, Walter Tkach, said the earliest he could leave would be on Friday.

But Dr. Tkach, treating the President for viral pneumonia, said he thought next Sunday a more likely date.

White House spokesmen said the President, although by no means working at his regular pace, spent part of yesterday reviewing national security matters and plans for new economic controls which could be announced later this week.

There was no word on his proposed meeting with Senate Watergate Committee chairman Sam Ervin on the release of White House documents relating to the bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters last year.

The meeting was delayed because of the President's illness.

Senator Ervin argues that the President should release these documents, but Mr. Nixon thinks this would violate the traditional separation of powers between the executive and the Senate.

### NORMAL FATIGUE

Dr. Tkach said the President was showing the normal malaise and fatigue associated with viral pneumonia but the only treatment used so far had been mild painkillers and antibiotics and chest therapy to relieve congestion in the lungs.

The doctor said: "He had a good night's sleep and continues to feel pain only with deep breathing. Although the prognosis is excellent, our chief fear is that the President will push himself too hard and interfere with normal recovery."

"He is still a sick man, but improvement continues to be acceptable."

He added that although the President wanted to do more work and see more people than he is doing at present, he has "so far desisted in our favour."

White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler said he spoke with the President for 15 minutes yesterday to discuss general staff matters and developments in the news. He refused to say whether this included Watergate developments.

Mr. Ziegler said it was undecided where the President would go to convalesce when he leaves hospital. Dr. Tkach favours the San Clemente White House, but Mr. Ziegler thought the presidential retreat at Camp David, Maryland, would be the probable choice.

### TO APPEAR OR NOT

Despite the President's illness, debate continued here on whether he should appear before either the Ervin committee or a press conference to discuss his knowledge of the Watergate affair.

On national television yesterday, Senator Daniel Inoué (Democrat, Hawaii), a member of the committee, said it would be in the President's best interests to appear before the panel.

The White House also anticipated more Watergate disclosures today when the Senate committee hears testimony from the President's former personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach. He was a major fund-raiser for the re-election campaign and is alleged to have passed funds to the Watergate burglars, who broke into Democratic National Headquarters in June last year.

Meanwhile, Archibald Cox, the government's independent prosecutor who is also probing the Watergate scandal, has named corporation lawyer William Merrill to head a special team to investigate the activities of the so-called "White House plumbers."

The "plumbers" were a group formed in 1971 to deal with security leaks, including that of the Pentagon papers by former Pentagon analyst Daniel Ellsberg. The team included one-time White House consultant E. Howard Hunt, one of the Watergate conspirators who is involved in the burglary of the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

## SADAT TO SPEAK TODAY Iraqi doubts over treaty with Soviets

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

While Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was expected in a speech today to clarify his country's stand on its treaty with the Soviet Union, Iraq appears to be re-evaluating its own 15-year pact with the Russians. The Iraqi signed his treaty with the Kremlin nearly a year after the Egyptians did so in May 1971.

Sadat is to deliver a policy speech, highlighting recent Cairo-Moscow contacts on their future relations, before the central committee of the Arab Socialist Union.

The first signs that Baghdad was reconsidering its pact with Russia came from Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein, Takriti, who was quoted over the weekend as saying that Iraq "refuses to be a Soviet satellite."

In a surprise press statement, Takriti, who is deputy to President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr, further said that his government was willing to normalize its relations with the U.S., with which Baghdad severed diplomatic ties on the outbreak of the Six Day War.

There was no other information on whether Baghdad was indeed changing its go-it-alone political line. Takriti's statement coincided with President Bakr's takeover of dictatorial powers in Iraq, two weeks after foiling a coup attempt by former security chief Nurei Kassir, who was executed along with 35 associates, including prominent left-wing politicians.

### Caetano visit stirs London protest amid new massacre reports

LONDON. — The "Observer" newspaper yesterday published allegations that Portuguese soldiers conducted a second massacre in Mozambique and thousands of protesters marched through London to protest today's expected arrival of Portuguese Premier Marcello Caetano.

The paper cited a report drafted by a group of missionaries in the Portuguese colony, that 53 men, women and children were slain in the village of Chawola last December 16.

According to other allegations by priests, that was the day that Portuguese soldiers slaughtered more than 400 persons at a neighbouring jungle village called Wiriyamu.

The original massacre report appeared in "The Times" last week, as Britain prepared for this week's state visit by Portuguese Premier Caetano.

The Portuguese Government has denied charges of atrocities and killings in East Africa where the soldiers are fighting guerrilla war. It says the charges have been trumped up to disrupt Mr. Caetano's visit to mark the 60th anniversary of the Anglo-Portuguese alliance.

The "Observer" said the new report, compiled by missionaries in January, says that the soldiers who slew the inhabitants of Wiriyamu also attacked the people of Chawola, "a few kilometres away."

"The troops told the people to lift their hands, to say goodbye to life,

Takriti, in an interview with three Western correspondents, said Iraq "will never close the door in the face of positive development that occurs" in American and British policies. He added, "We do not drink oil, we sell it, and we know that our major markets are in the West and in Japan."

The Egyptian President's speech follows a three-day visit to Moscow by Egyptian presidential adviser on national security affairs, Hafez Ismail. Ismail's visit was believed to have been concentrated on the fate of the Egyptian-Soviet "friendship and cooperation" treaty, which Cairo has been re-considering in the light of the Kremlin's "passive" attitude towards the Middle East crisis.

Both Moscow and Cairo declined to discuss the issue at the end of Ismail's visit. The Cairo press yesterday quoted Ismail as saying that the Soviet Union and Egypt were "identical in their assessment of the circumstances" of the Middle East situation, and in their views over the conduct of bilateral relations. While he stressed Moscow's pledge "to consolidate Arab potential" against Israel, Ismail sounded more cautious than the previous day when—in contrast to official statements—he indicated that the two countries have bridged their differences.

Egypt's Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan al-Zayyat ended a four-day official visit to Austria yesterday and flew to Paris.

The U.S., with 55 gold medals, maintains its 10 margin lead in gold medals over Israel, with Sweden following with 11. Next comes Britain, South Africa and Germany, each with five gold medals, ahead of Holland, three and France, two. Israel and the U.S. divided the medal spoils in track and field events.

and David Favoncello, of Italy. Solomon has been in Israel since last October and is currently at Kibbutz Haogen. He thought the new track of the Ramat Gan stadium "really slow."

The 200 metres women's final was won by Ella Katzir, who just held off the challenge of Lorraine Abramson, a gold medalist at the 1965 Maccabiah, and Janine Kaplan of Rhodesia. This was one of the best races of the evening. Katzir timed 25.77 seconds.

Wayne Brownstein, of Burbank, California, surged to a fine win in the 200 metres, beating Leonard Bogatit, of Australia, and 16-year-old Emanuel Rosenberg of the U.S. Brownstein timed 21.72 seconds.

Milton Bressler of the U.S., a gold medalist of the 8th Maccabiah, won the 400 metres hurdles from Donald Slevin and Michael Rittman, of Australia. The winner timed 52.66 seconds, beating his previous Maccabiah record by 1.4 seconds.

Israel girls won the 1,500 metres and shot-pit. Hadas Israel just pipped Rachel Hella, though both girls timed 4:49.4 minutes. Fourth Netanya girl, Varda Cohen, who trains by running 10 kilometres daily along the beach. She has been running in competition for only one year and said she hoped to run for Israel in the Montreal Olympics.

Mira Bulva set up a new Maccabiah mark in the shot-pit, heaving 12.94 metres, two centimetres better than the 12-year-old record.

The hefty Americans Gery Wolf and Dov Djerassi won the discus and hammer throw, respectively, setting new Maccabiah records. Wolf threw the discus 51.9 metres and Djerassi the hammer 60.84 metres.

Israel last night defeated Brazil 99-49 at basketball. The U.S. and Israel are the only two unbeaten countries in the tourney. Canada last night beat Australia 68-48 and Argentina downed France 67-50. These victories assure Canada and Argentina second places in the two groups behind America and Israel.

Israel defeated Argentina 3-0 in the volleyball semifinals and will meet Brazil, 3-1 conquerors of the U.S. in the finals.

Yves Dreyfus of France won the gold medal at epee fencing. Roman Didier, also of France, was in second place and Holland's Max Dringer in third.

Yosef Shifman of Israel won the men's gold medal in table tennis by beating his compatriot Yosef Yehoshua in three straight sets, 21-11, 21-13, 21-14. France's Laurence Weber won the women's singles, defeating Hanna Slama of Germany, 21-12, 21-10, 21-14.

### Taxi kills boy at Gaza camp

GAZA. — An 11-year-old boy from the Jabalya refugee camp, Fais al-Ma'alul, was killed on Saturday afternoon when a taxi knocked him down as he ran across the main road outside the camp.

The boy was taken seriously injured to the Gaza hospital where he died. The driver was detained for questioning.

### Hussein back home

AMMAN (AP). — King Hussein and Prime Minister Zaid Rifai returned home yesterday after a five-day visit to London, including talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath.

The Consumer Price Index rose by three-tenths of a per cent last month, to bring the overall advance in the past six months to 11.3 per cent.

This clears the way for a 10.2 per cent cost of living increment to be added to pay cheques beginning at the end of this month. With the ceiling for calculating such an increment being IL700 in basic pay, the maximum payment will be IL72.

A substantial drop in the price of fresh fruit and vegetables — a seasonal development — was the only factor that kept the index from climbing between one and two per cent above the May figure.

The 0.3 per cent rise means that the indicator had topped another half-point, and now stands at 159. (The Consumer Price Index is based at 100, calculated according to average prices of 1969.)

Reuven Karasai, chief price analyst for the Central Bureau of Statistics, told economic reporters in Jerusalem yesterday: "The mere addition of three-tenths of a per cent should be seen in its true (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

## MACCABIAH Israel, U.S. take all track and field gold

By PAUL KOHN  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Israel and the U.S. shared all the gold medals at yesterday evening's track and field events in the Ninth Maccabiah, each winning four events.

Mike Solomon, of Israel, who ran for the U.S. at the last Maccabiah, won the 1,500 metres, beating Glenn Harmaiz of San Jose State University, Nathaniel Panfilist, of Israel.

The U.S., with 55 gold medals, maintains its 10 margin lead in gold medals over Israel, with Sweden following with 11. Next comes Britain, South Africa and Germany, each with five gold medals, ahead of Holland, three and France, two. Israel and the U.S. divided the medal spoils in track and field events.

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### Kenyans quit

By JACK LEON  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

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The five-man contingent, which arrived on Tuesday, made the decision yesterday after lengthy consultations with Maccabiah officials. Earlier, they had declined to take part with other guests as pace-makers in the track and field events, when they discovered that South African and Rhodesian teams were participating in the games.

Delegation head S.M. Oisebe told The Jerusalem Post last night that the invitation from the Maccabiah Organizing Committee had made no mention of the fact that South Africans and Rhodesians would be competing in the games.

"Had we known, we would have declined the invitation in the first place and saved all this unpleasantness."



## Army service being cut to 33 months War fronts now less active, Air Force stronger deterrent

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Army service for men is to be cut by three months from next April.

The Cabinet yesterday endorsed Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's announcement that, "after an examination of the issue by the General Staff, it has been decided to cut military service for men starting from April 1, 1974, from 36 months to 33 months."

The cut will affect soldiers in uniform on April 1, 1974 as well as those who enlist after that date.

The period of service for girls remains at 20 months.

As usual on questions of defence policy, the Cabinet Secretary, Michael Arnon, was reluctant to divulge details of the discussion in the Cabinet. He did not explain how the Army and the Defence Ministry seem to have changed their minds since January, when the Chief of Staff told the Cabinet that a cut in service was impossible. Rav-Aluf Eliazar explained that by keeping the compulsory term at three years, it was possible to reduce the annual period served by reservists. He added that it would be difficult to train soldiers to use new, sophisticated equipment if the

period of service were less than three years.

Eliazar Goodman, our Military Correspondent, adds:

The cut in army service is not being made at the expense of either reservists or those recruits, such as married, new immigrants, who have benefited from special arrangements in the past. Since the Six Day War, reserve duty has been cut by almost 40 per cent, with another cut planned for early next year. Despite the Defence Ministry's decision to shorten the compulsory full-time service by three months in April, The Jerusalem Post was told "what has been promised (the reservists) will be kept."

The cut in compulsory service, it was explained, was made possible through reorganization within the I.D.F., and a new assessment of the military situation. It was pointed out that, as distinct from January, when the decision not to cut service was announced, the Syrian border has been almost totally quiet; the barrage of bellicose threats from Egypt's President Sadat has become more and more sporadic; and terrorist activity from across the Syrian and Lebanese borders has dwindled to unprecedentedly low totals.

It is also understood that, over the past few months, the General Staff and the Manpower Division initiated drastic reorganization within the I.D.F. Some units were eliminated altogether, while others were merged. Many jobs previously held by men were handed over to girls, such as driving of light vehicles and administrative duties.

The standard of alertness of the forces, however, will not be affected, according to a senior officer questioned last night. He pointed out that, over the past few years, the Air Force — where most key personnel are members of the standing army — has been given a more central role in the defence of the country. Thus the cut in compulsory service will have no real effect on the force's deterrent and offensive capabilities.

## Eban: Fight election on domestic issues

TEL AVIV. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said last night the coming election campaign should focus on the central issues of the day, such as immigration, absorption, youth problems, salaries and living conditions — and the development of existing towns, which he said were as important as disputed issues of state.

Addressing Tel Aviv Labour Council rally at the Ohel Theatre to launch the Histadrut election campaign, Mr. Eban said the Labour Party "cannot be a grab-bag for all and sundry and cater to ideas and plans of all shades of opinion. It must not try the impossible in trying to absorb policies which are contrary to its clear tradition."

The Zionist Labour movement has always maintained that there are two national groups in the Land of Israel, he said. "Hence the readiness to accept partition, when a means was sought to avoid one nation ruling the other. One cannot ignore the complex residue of 13 centuries of Arab integration in our land," he said.

Stressing the views of the Labour Party's dovish wing, Mr. Eban dismissed the slogan of "historical boundaries," saying that Israel means a "uniqueness of quality" and not imitation. "To speak of Nabulus as the 'heart of the nation' is showing lack of historical perception," he said in a clear reference to Defence Minister Dayan's views.

He strongly opposed the debate on Jewish settlement in the administered areas and on their future, saying it was superfluous. One should rather speak about settlement in the Negev and in Galilee, he said, stressing that Israel's presence in the territories should be seen as temporary.

Yakov Hazan, of Mapam said the Alignment must gain a few seats in order to check the encroachments of the religious partners in the government, who he said, were against freedom of conscience.

## Syrian general's claim of maltreatment, 'a lie'

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

A report from Damascus quoting one of the five Syrian generals released in exchange for Israeli pilots on June 3, as alleging that Israel maltreated the P.O.W.s was described by the army spokesman last night as a "bizarre lie, void of a single grain of truth."

The spokesman pointed out that Red Cross officials had visited the five captured officers regularly during the year they were held here. He also noted that the first Red Cross visit was held only a few days after they were captured, whereas the Israeli pilots had to wait four-and-a-half months before being allowed to see Red Cross officials.

The spokesman also said that none of the Syrian P.O.W.s held in Israel had ever staged a hunger strike, contrary to the claims of the Syria general before the Damascus news media.

The spokesman described the general's allegations as an obvious attempt to restore his prestige in Syria by conveying the impression that he had withstood interrogation and torture without revealing secrets. He was also possibly being used, the spokesman felt, to counter world public opinion which has almost universally condemned Damascus for its treatment of the three pilots and its total lack of respect for the Geneva Convention.

The Jerusalem Post was informed that, for the entire three years the pilots spent in captivity, Red Cross officials were never allowed to visit them in their cells but only met them outside the prison.

### Sick child helicoptered from ship to Haifa hospital

HAIFA. — A three-year-old boy who was taken seriously ill aboard a ship at sea was rushed to Rambam Hospital here by an Air Force helicopter yesterday morning after the ship's doctor radioed the shore station for help.

The boy, Eyal Almog, was returning with his parents from Italy aboard the Greek passenger liner

### Body of woman found in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. — A body of a woman about 20-25 years old was discovered by some passersby floating in the waters of Nahal Eyalon, behind the Cinerama here. Policemen took the body to the Institute for Forensic Medicine at Abu Kheir.

The Tel Aviv police spokesman said that the body, which had not yet been identified, was wearing a red bathing suit and a dark purple knit shirt. She was of medium build, dark hair, long face. There were signs that she had been struck on the face several times.

## Develop Israel with Israel Bonds

By JACK LEON  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

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In deep sorrow, we announce the sudden death of the  
head of our family

### Haim (Carlo) Curjel de-Mattei

The funeral took place at Tortona, Italy, on July 7, 1973.

His Wife — RUTH  
His Daughters — GARY and GENIA  
His Son-in-law and Granddaughters

We share the grief of the  
Curjel de-Mattei Family, Tortona, Italy,  
on the death of our friend

### Haim (Carlo) Curjel de-Mattei

SAMI and MARCELIA NAFSTRO and daughters,  
Genoa

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## THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	48	17-26	19-28
Golan	50	16-25	18-27
Nahariya	51	15-24	17-26
Safed	51	15-24	17-26
Haifa	51	15-24	17-26
Tiberias	51	15-24	17-26
Nazareth	51	15-24	17-26
Arula	51	15-24	17-26
Shomron	51	15-24	17-26
Tel Aviv	51	15-24	17-26
Loz	51	15-24	17-26
Jericho	51	15-24	17-26
Gaza	51	15-24	17-26
Beer Sheva	51	15-24	17-26
Eilat	51	15-24	17-26
Tiran	51	15-24	17-26

## Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received the newly-installed Chief Rabbis of Tel Aviv, Rabbi Yitzhak Yedidya Frankel and Rabbi Haim David Halevi.

The President also received a study delegation of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York.

The Minister of Agriculture of the Central African Republic, Joaquin Da Silva, yesterday called on Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Monsieur Giovanni Simioni and Prof. Angelo della Torre, two Italian clergymen who saved the lives of Jews during World War II, were the guests to luncheon yesterday at the Samuel Hotel in Tel Aviv of Arye Oron, chairman of the Israel-Italy Friendship League.

Members of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies — U.J.A. Mission visited the Hebrew University of Jerusalem yesterday, and were received by the Vice-President, Mr. Bernard Cherrick. (Communicated)

The Rotary Club Jerusalem West will meet tonight at the President Hotel at 6:45 p.m. Speakers: Mr. Yosef Sharon, Director-General of the Ministry of Housing, on "Israel's Housing Policy."

## ARRIVALS

Tawfik Toubi, New Communist (Rakha) M.K., from Moscow, where he attended a preparatory meeting for the World Conference of Peace Forces to be held in Moscow in October.

Dr. Shlomo Moriel, chairman of the Israeli-Africa Chamber of Commerce, from Kinshasa.

## DEPARTURES

French Ambassador Francis Hure, for Paris, on completing his five-year tour of duty (by Air France).

Nathaniel Goldstein, legal adviser to Israel Bonds, and Mrs. Goldstein, after a brief visit.

## Salim Fatal is

## Acting TV head

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Salim Fatal, Programme Director of Arabic Television, has been appointed Acting Director of Israel Television, following last week's resignation of Yehayahu Tadmor, who is returning to active army service (See Tadmor hits, page 6).

## Rumania cancels folklore troupe

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The Rumanian delegation to the International Folklore Festival to open here Saturday evening yesterday cancelled its visit on the plea of "previous engagements." From the municipality, sponsor of the event, it is learnt that about six months ago the Rumanians confirmed that they would take part in the festival.

The Japanese, Yugoslav and Belgian delegations have arrived and five more delegations are expected today and tomorrow. A group from Turkey had to be turned down because it informed the festival organizers too late of its intention to take part.

## TV cameraman buried

Jerusalem Post Staff

Benny Granot, the 28-year-old Israeli television cameraman, who was killed on Thursday in an accident at the Air Force show, was buried yesterday at the Har Hameinuoh cemetery in Jerusalem. Scores of his colleagues and friends followed the funeral cortege from the Sanhedria funeral parlour. A eulogy at the graveside was delivered by Salim Fatal, Acting TV Director.

Our sincere sympathy to Dr. Ben-Zion Ravina and family on the death of their beloved wife and mother.

## REGINA

Rabbi A.I. Zaslany  
Maria Berta Zaslany  
M.S. Pleban and wife  
Sarah Leinkram  
Dr. D. Hermoni and wife  
Dr. A. Grossman and wife  
B. Haneman and wife

## REGINA RACHEL RAVINA

Dr. Ben Zion Ravina  
Dr. Alexander Ravina and family  
Zeev Ravina and family  
Sonya Zilberg and family  
and all other members of the family

The funeral will take place on Monday, July 16 at 3 p.m. from the Shaarei Zedek Hospital, Jerusalem.  
Kindly refrain from condolence visits.

We extend sincere sympathies to our friend  
Michael Assaf and family  
on the death of

## MIRIAM

Executive of the National Israel Journalists' Association  
Editors' Committee of Daily Newspapers  
Press Council  
World Association of Jewish Journalists



Aluf Ariel 'Arik' Sharon (right) toasts his successor, Aluf Shmuel Gonen, who took over yesterday as O/C Southern Command. (CPA)

## 'Arik' quits army; Gonen new O/C South

By HERBERT BEN-ADI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA — Aluf Ariel "Arik" Sharon yesterday handed over the Southern Command to Aluf Shmuel Gonen, and officially ended an almost legendary 25 years of service in Israel's Defence Forces.

But the event was somewhat clouded by Mr. Sharon's bluntly stated reluctance to quit the army. The 45-year-old general who formed the nucleus of the paratroop force with his 101 unit, a brilliant punitive strike force of the 1950s, has annoyed his fellow officers with statements to the press implying he had been unfairly treated in not being promoted to Chief of Staff or Chief of the General Staff.

Sharon, who is expected to go into politics with the Liberal Party, was rotated out of the IDF after three and a half years as O/C Southern Command.

Aluf Gonen, previously O/C Training Branch, took up his new post amid a fanfare of trumpets, toasts and smiles.

"If God forbid, our deterrent posture is not effective," said Aluf Gonen, "then we must bring the war into the camp of the enemy." He added: "They say, 'Masada shall not fall again.' I would say: 'Masada shall not rise again.' Never again will we have to defend ourselves from cliff tops and wait for the enemy to make the offensive move."

He said he had carried out four major missions as head of the Southern Command: winning the Suez Canal defense, building the work, stopping terrorist infiltration from Jordan in the Arava desert and wiping out terrorism in the Gaza Strip.

Later, dressed in civvies, he talked to newsmen, but declined to discuss politics, saying that after 25 years in the army and three years in the Gaza Strip, he wanted to continue living in Beersheba and work on his farm near Kibbutz Ruhama in the Northern Negev.

At the party's central committee meeting Wednesday, a new system will be considered for composing the Knesset list. The idea is to rotate the all-powerful nominations committee to the best job of appointing the top 10 names, subjecting the other 20 to the central committee plenum.

Another proposal is to limit office-holders to two terms, extendable only by agreement of a two-thirds majority in the central committee. This plan is seen as directed primarily against four veterans, among them internal opposition leaders Yosef Serfati and Zvi Zimmerman.

The situation in Herut will become clearer next Sunday when Messrs. Menahem Begin and Haim Landau outline the movement's election campaign plans to the National Council of the party.

(The Post mistakenly reported Mr. Sharon's press conference was set for yesterday in Beersheba. In fact it will be held tomorrow at noon, in Tel Aviv.)

Dayan says he'll fight within party

Jerusalem Post Staff

NAHALAL — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said Friday night he had no intention of breaking away from the Labour Party "at this stage." He said he would continue to fight for his ideas on settlement in the territories, land sales and other issues "within the party and its institutions."

Mr. Dayan was answering questions at a meeting with members of Moshav Nahalal. He said those who advocated breaking away from Labour should first ask themselves what power to act would this step give them.

Replying to questions on security, the Defence Minister said he did not expect an outbreak of war, but he did not believe there was a possibility for peace in the foreseeable future.

"Thanks to our military superiority," he said, "our better equipment, the strategic boundaries and the opposition of the two super-powers to a military confrontation in our region, I do not think there will be war."

Amman: Crime to sell land to Israel

AMMAN (Reuters). — A royal decree has been issued approving a law making the sale of land to Israel a crime against the country's security. It was officially announced here yesterday.

Under the law, which has immediate effect, any one convicted of the offence faces execution.

Belgian Ministers to Weizmann Inst. unit

REHOVOT. Four ministers of the Belgian Government have joined the Weizmann Institute, headed by Theodor Leffevre, former Belgian Prime Minister of Scientific Planning, who now serves as President of the Catholic University of Louvain.

This was announced yesterday by Joseph Fuks, Head of the Institute's European Desk, who has just returned from the founding meeting of the Committee. Among the Belgian Committee's 133 members are the heads of all the Belgian universities, scientists, businessmen and public figures.

## TODAY'S EVENTS

## ATHLETICS

(Ramat Gan Stadium)

17.30 20 km. walk, final

18.00 100 m. hurdles — women, final

18.15 javelin — women, final

18.30 400 m. — women, final

18.50 400 m. — men, final

19.05 triple jump — men, final

19.15 500 m. — men, final

19.15 500 m. — women, final

19.50 4 x 400 m. — women, final

20.10 4 x 400 m. — men, final

## FENCING

(Bar-Ilan University)

10.00 foil — women, teams, semi-final

16.00 foil — women, teams, final

(Sayvion and Ramat Gan)

10.00-12.00 singles, pairs, teams

15.00-18.00 singles, pairs, teams

## SHOOTING

(Ramat Gan)

09.00 Olympic standard rifle — 60 shots prone, 50 m.

## DIVING

(Tel Aviv Country Club)

09.00 compulsory diving — 3 m. women

10.00 compulsory diving — 3 m. women

11.00 compulsory diving — 10 m. women

12.00 compulsory diving — 10 m. men

15.00 voluntary diving — 3 m. women

## Israel takes first gold in swimming

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Yoel Kenda captured the first Maccabiah gold medal in swimming for Israel yesterday when he won the 100 metres men's breaststroke event in a new Maccabiah and new Israel record time of 70.8 seconds.

The Israel swim upset the favourite, Ivor Gordon of South Africa, who in the morning had set up a new Maccabiah record of 72.5 in the heats. In the final, Gordon came second in 71.6 seconds. Ed Sudelson of the U.S. took the bronze medal with 72.4 seconds.

Anita Zarnowiecki won her 7th Maccabiah gold medal yesterday to emerge as undisputed queen of the pool. But if she was queen, 15-year-old Wendy Weinberg was the princess of Galed GH — and beat Anita in the 800 metres freestyle final. It was the only defeat inflicted on the 19-year-old Swede in eight races.

Wendy Weinberg timed 9:42.7 minutes. Anita Zarnowiecki, who was second in the 800 metres freestyle final, was timed 9:47.1 minutes.

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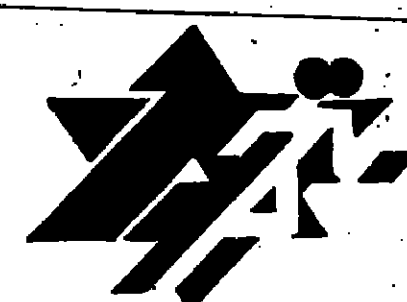
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## Uruguay cancels soccer game, want more money

MONTEVIDEO (Reuters). — The Uruguayan Football Association yesterday called off a soccer match scheduled against Israel on Thursday at the closing of the Maccabiah games because of their players' demands for more money.

The Uruguayan squad, who were due to leave here yesterday for Tel Aviv, were demanding an extra \$300 chiefly as a bonus for being the first country to win through to the 1974 World Cup finals in West Germany.

The Association said it had informed Israel the Uruguayans will not be able to play and added the players will be disciplined before a special tribunal.

Our sports reporter adds: The Post learned last night that the Maccabiah organizing committee will meet on this question today. It is understood that the Uruguayans — the first team through to next year's Munich World Cup finals — have trebled the fee they originally demanded for playing against Israel at Thursday's closing ceremony of the games, and are now asking for a sum of \$100,000.

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## Ben-Aharon hits bill banning retroactive pay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon said yesterday the Histadrut would not agree to a legal ban on retroactive wage agreements.

"I know of no country where such a law exists," Mr. Ben-Aharon said, answering questions by members of bank workers' committees at Beit Tabori here yesterday. A bill to make retroactive pay illegal is being considered by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Labour Minister Yosef Almog.

Mr. Ben-Aharon agreed with critics who said protracting negotiations for 18 months was "demoralizing" and had for the economy — three to four months should be sufficient to reach an agreement, he said.

The workers, he said had virtually "contributed" three to four per cent of their income to the national economy over the past few years when the Gross National Product increased more rapidly than wages. He regretted that capital did not contribute in the same proportion.

Mr. Ben-Aharon said employees of Bank Hapoalim, which controlled by Hevrat Ovdim, could not be paid the same salaries as "private" bank workers because the Histadrut had to keep a balance between wages in the enterprises it controls. The possibility of a five-day week should be tackled by the Labour Party in its electoral platform, he added.

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## 'No other course of action in Ashdod'

### Cabinet backs Peres pact with Georgians

Jerusalem Post Staff  
Transport Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday that the Cabinet had approved a pact with the Georgians for their handling of the riot by Georgian immigrants in Ashdod last week.

Mr. Peres and the police have been criticized by Ashdod civic leaders for their alleged "surrender" to the Georgians' strongarm tactics, instead of forcefully dispersing the rioters.

After hearing reports on the Ashdod incidents from Mr. Peres and Police Inspector-General Shaul Rosolio, the "general opinion" in the Cabinet was that the authorities had no other course of action in the tense atmosphere that prevailed in Ashdod, a senior official told reporters.

The official said about half the Cabinet members spoke, and that all of these backed Mr. Peres and the police.

But a Cabinet statement warned that the Government was "firmly resolved to do all that was necessary to ensure that life proceeds in a regular manner in Ashdod and everywhere else, and that infringements of law and order are prevented."

About 2,000 Georgians went on a rampage in Ashdod last Thursday, blocking traffic, smashing windows and besieging public offices. In one incident they injured two nurses and two patients at the Kupat Holim clinic.

They were protesting the dismissal of 47 of their fellow immigrants from Ashdod Port at the end of the citrus season. Mr. Peres signed an agreement promising them their jobs back on October 1, the start of the next citrus exporting season, and unemployment pay until then.

The Cabinet also urged the appropriate authorities (Labour, Transport and Absorption Ministries) to do more to tackle the problems that provoked the disturbances.

**BLAME TV**  
Several ministers claimed the media, especially Israel Television, had exaggerated the incidents. TV was accused of "acting improperly" in quoting "irresponsible statements" by unidentified persons.

Meanwhile, the Ports Authority declared it would not alter its employment policy in light of the agreement with the immigrants. In an official statement purporting to correct "inaccurate reports" in the press, the Authority said it continued to abide by its March 25 agreement with the Histadrut and the Ashdod Labour Council regarding temporary and seasonal workers.

It said Authority director Aharon Remez was now acting "with the aim of preventing a disruption of the existing arrangements on this subject in the port, with the understanding that the agreement achieved by the Transport Minister and the strikers does not come to change these arrangements."

The statement said Mr. Remez also had instructed the port directors to "use every means at their disposal" to prevent violence in the harbour — a reference to the beating up of an Ashdod official whom the Georgians claim signed their dismissal papers.

Mr. Remez "views with great gravity the use of force and especially violence" and expressed "regret that phenomena of this sort encroached upon the fabric of immigrant absorption in Ashdod..." the statement said.

In another development stemming from the riot, Eddie Malka, leader of the "Blue White" splinter organization of the Black Panthers, asked the High Court of Justice for an injunction against the Prime Minister and Mr. Peres forbidding them to implement the agreement with the Georgians.

Mr. Malka argued that the immigrants had turned Ashdod into a "battleground" and that Mr. Peres had given in to them "under threats of violence."

Meanwhile, two minor strikes broke out in Ashdod Port as a result of the riot, but petered out after a talk between the strikers and the port's new manager, Yitzhak Gazit.

Two hundred port administration workers began a one-day sympathy strike backing the 10 men of the manpower division, who had called a three-day shutdown protesting the assault on one of their colleagues by the Georgians.

Mr. Gazit, who took office a week ago, promised to send a letter to each worker, expressing his understanding of their fears of being attacked, and pledging them protection if violence recurs.

"The situation is not enough as it is and should not be aggravated even more," he told them.

Most of the port workers disapproved of the agreement with the Georgians, calling it "surrender." The stevedores already are pressing their works committee not to grant port permanency to the Georgians who will be rehired October 1 until they have worked at the port for three years, and have waited in line for permanent status along with other temporary labourers.

The stevedores' works committee has promised to back demands from its members that 80 other seasonal workers be rehired October 1, and enjoy the same terms stipulated in the Peres agreement. Most of the 80 workers are of North African origin.

**Cabinet stops public building**  
Three anti-inflationary moves affecting the building trade were approved by the Cabinet yesterday, in line with policies first sketched out a month ago, at the start of the price stabilization campaign.

The moves are:  
Construction would not commence until April 1, 1974, on some 80,000 square metres of public buildings, which had already been approved by the appropriate Cabinet committee.

No further requests to construct public buildings would be brought up for consideration till the end of 1973.

The Contractors Association and the public housing corporations will defer start of construction on 3,000 large flats (with areas of over 120 square metres) till the end of 1973.

**'777 Committee' meets tomorrow**  
The Tripartite Committee on Inflation, headed by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, will tomorrow afternoon hold its first meeting in over a month.

The unit, known as the "777 Committee," has seven representatives each from the Government, the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association. The committee is expected to discuss basic strategy in the fight against inflation after the end of the current price freeze on September 30.

On Friday, the former Governor of the Bank of Israel, David Horowitz, told the Knesset Finance Committee that price control and price freezes were not a remedy in the battle against inflation.

What should be frozen, he said, was the supply of spendable income in the hands of the public. The best way to effect this was by cutting back on easy credit, especially by raising interest rates on Government-subsidized loans to industry.

The new authority will operate at an annual budget of IL4.5m. It takes over from the Arid Zone Research Centre established 16 years ago to investigate the effects of desert conditions on human and plant physiology. It has carried out research into desalination and the exploitation of brackish water for agriculture.

Prof. Zvi Pelech, 48, acting university rector, will head the new authority. His deputy will be Dr. Yoel Shechter, former director of the research centre.

## PERES REPLIES TO CRITICS

### Public shows lack of understanding

Jerusalem Post Staff  
Transport Minister Shimon Peres yesterday lashed back at critics of his handling of the Ashdod incident, saying he was "gravely concerned at the lack of understanding displayed by the public towards a Jewish community that has prayed for years to immigrate to Israel."

Speaking over Israel Radio's "Hayom Hazeh" programme, Mr. Peres said "no surrender" had been involved in the agreement to allow the Georgian hunger strikers to return to work at Ashdod Port on October 1. "The immigrants only asked for the right to work," he said, "and we agreed to let them return to work in October, when the busy port season begins."

Had the situation been allowed to deteriorate into a violent clash with the police, or had one of the hunger strikers died, Mr. Peres said, "untold damage would have been caused abroad, and in Russia in particular, to the cause of aliyah."

Speaking on the same subject yesterday to a group of UJA public relations directors, Mr. Peres described his settlement as "a welcome precedent for the right of immigrants to work." He said he was proud of his decision and was convinced it had avoided bloodshed.

The Minister was answering questions by the UJA workers, who were completing an eight-day briefing tour of the country in preparation for the 1974 campaign abroad.

**Donkey-butcher gets four months' prison**  
TEL AVIV. — An Abu Kabir man was imprisoned for four months yesterday, after a Tel Aviv Magistrate found him guilty of slaughtering donkeys for human consumption.

The judge rejected David Kausnski's plea that the meat was intended for lions, not humans. Magistrate Elihu Vinograd said Kausnski had a record of similar offences, and therefore he was imposing a stiff penalty.

**Two youths escape from Jerusalem jail**  
Two teenagers broke out of the Jerusalem lock-up in the Russian Compound early yesterday morning, and one of them remained at large.

The youths, aged 17, were to be tried for theft and failure to pay fines imposed for previous offences.

One was caught near the site of the former Mandelbaum Gate. The two sawed the bars of their cell, and fellow prisoners replaced them after they escaped, but a warden noticed their absence and sounded the alarm.

**Naval display in Haifa shows new look at sea**  
Jerusalem Post Staff  
HAIFA. — The navy opened an exhibition last night, demonstrating the new improved look of Israel's power at sea, which has evolved from cumbrous frigates and destroyers to combat patrol-size boats.

The show, marking the 25th anniversary of statehood, includes three patrol boats of the Bertram and Waspi classes. They were brought overland for the exhibit at the Museum of the Navy and "Diegel" Immigration, and visitors may go on board.

Also on show are Gabriel missiles — one of them mounted in its ring tube — various guns, and the control room of the navy's Sa'ar class missile boats.

The naval commandos are displayed in photos and by their rubber boats. The display includes a diving tank in which the frogmen give exhibitions. An audio-visual apparatus demonstrates a Gabriel missile attack on an enemy ship.

The show, which augments the permanent exhibition of the navy up to 1967, underlines the force's development from a less prominent status before 1967 to a major element in Israel's defence following the huge increase in sea borders after the Six Day War.

The exhibition, one of whose aims is to attract more volunteers to the navy, is open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. On Saturdays it is open from 7 p.m.

**New traffic lights for Jerusalem**  
Jerusalem Post Staff  
The Jerusalem Municipal Finance Committee yesterday approved funds for traffic lights at three dangerous intersections — Nabulus Road at the entrance to French Hill, Hebron Road-Ein Gedi Street (entrance to Talpiot) and Palmach-Fichman (leading to Tchernikowsky).

The committee also approved a IL110 million development budget for the current fiscal year.

**Students due in Gaza from Egypt**  
Jerusalem Post Staff  
GAZA. — Gaza Strip students studying in Egyptian universities will begin crossing over this week for their summer holidays. The exact number is not yet known but provision has been made for five or six transports of about 400 students each from Kantara to the Gaza Strip.

**Delegation to Meir**  
Prime Minister Golda Meir this morning is to receive a delegation of Ashdod residents headed by Mayor Zvi Zilker, which will voice criticism of the handling of the disturbances touched off by protesting Georgian immigrants.

The delegation of seven or nine Ashdodians will demand that a committee of municipal and government officials study the absorption of immigrants in Ashdod. The group claims too little attention is paid to the social aspects of the problem.

**Two youths escape from Jerusalem jail**  
Two teenagers broke out of the Jerusalem lock-up in the Russian Compound early yesterday morning, and one of them remained at large.

The youths, aged 17, were to be tried for theft and failure to pay fines imposed for previous offences.

One was caught near the site of the former Mandelbaum Gate. The two sawed the bars of their cell, and fellow prisoners replaced them after they escaped, but a warden noticed their absence and sounded the alarm.

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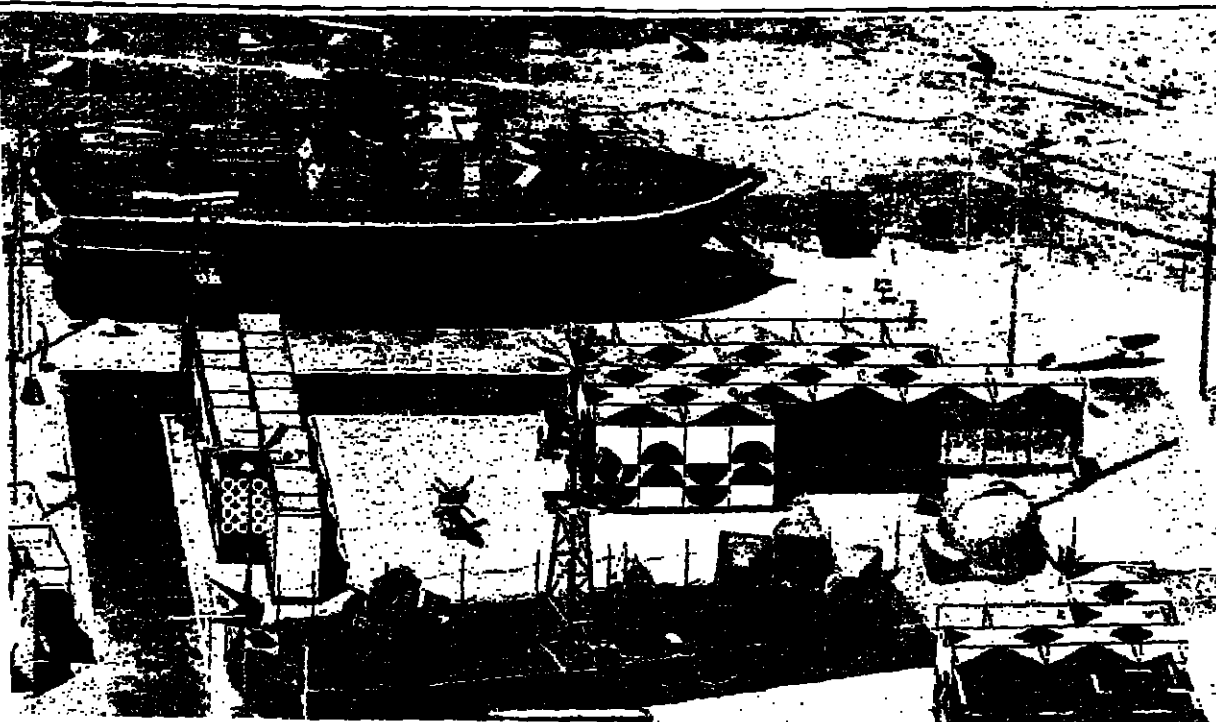
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Aerial view of the navy show in Haifa.

(Israel Sun)

## RADIO RECEPTION MAY BE POOR FOR FOUR DAYS

Radio reception may be bad during the next four days because of development work at the transmitting centre. The Ministry of Communications said yesterday. The stations affected will be the Second (Light) and Fifth Programmes. The Fourth Programme, in Arabic, will be broadcast on 737 kilohertz (407 metres) only, and will not transmit between 11 p.m. and midnight.

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## Raya starts fast today to support villagers' claim

TEL AVIV. — Greek Catholic Archbishop Joseph Raya said yesterday he will begin a fast outside the Knesset in Jerusalem today in an effort to induce the authorities to allow former settlers of Birim and Irtik to return to their villages on the northern border.

He told a press conference here he will continue to fast as "long as my strength permits." He called on the villagers and "all men of conscience" to fast with him at their homes in support of the villagers' demand to return to the site which they were ordered to leave during the War of Independence in 1945 for security reasons.

Mr. Anis Shakkour, who said he represented the villagers' committee, reported that 20 of the villagers will accompany Archbishop Raya today with more following later on. Other villagers will gather at the churches and cemeteries of the two villages. Emergency regulations forbid overnight stays in border areas but "the authorities have not objected to it in the past," Mr. Shakkour said.

Archbishop Raya denied any political motivation — "I don't understand politics." An American citizen, who is head of the Greek Catholic community in northern Israel and southern Lebanon, he stated that he would like to become an Israeli citizen. He said the Irtik and Birim villagers were "loyal citizens of Israel, they love it and are proud of its achievements."

Asked whether his superiors had approved his fast, the Archbishop said he had informed his office in Rome but received no reply, which he took as acquiescence.

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- ★ FIAT 132 — 1800 Special Automatic



# FIAT 132



## Burundi tribal war reported 'savage'

NEW YORK (AP). — The current tribal killings in the African State of Burundi are even more incomprehensibly savage than last year's, which took an estimated 250,000 lives.

This is the comment of the weekly "America," published by the Jesuits of the U.S. and Canada, which also urges the U.S. to try to halt the slaughter by boycotting Burundi's coffee crop.

The weekly commented: "The fact of 250,000 dead in Burundi's tribal massacres of last year was incomprehensible enough. More incomprehensible is the fact that another slaughter appears to be under way in this small Central African country and that the press is giving the event its usual scant attention."

"According to eyewitness reports, mostly from emissaries, the sight of mutilated bodies, disemboweled women and emaciated children is a frequent experience. Truckloads of corpses have been seen near the capital city of Bujumbura. In recent weeks 26,000 members of the Hutu tribe have reportedly fled as refugees into neighboring Tanzania. He said, "If there is any African leader who wants to bring peace he must first go to Burundi to halt the extermination of Hutu tribesmen by government forces."

## Mozambique affair

(Continued from page one)

marched through London yesterday in a mass protest against Mr. Caeetano's visit. Full details of the visit are being kept secret to frustrate threatened demonstrations. But leaders of organizations campaigning against the visit said the Portuguese Premier would be harassed wherever he went during his four days in London.

Yesterday's protest parade, a two-kilometre long procession, was led by members of the Labour Party and was composed mainly of left-wing political organizations. The route supplied a forest of the massive security net which will screen the Portuguese leader during his stay.

Police cordons were thrown around potentially vulnerable points. Phalanxes of police barred the way to British Prime Minister Edward Heath's official residence and the Portuguese air line offices. About 150 officers, 50 on horseback, sealed off entrances to the Portuguese

Embassy, where the only incident of the parade, a minor scuffle, broke out.

From Stockholm, Swedish Foreign Minister Krister Wickman called on Saturday for an immediate U.N. investigation of reports of the alleged Mozambique massacre. He announced that Sweden will double its aid to guerrilla forces operating in the Portuguese territory.

He said Swedish aid to the Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo) would be increased from 2m to 4m kronor (\$200,000 to \$400,000) this year. He said no company operating in South Africa or Portugal would get state financial support and warned companies of reprisals from labour organizations at home if they did not act responsibly.

Swedish industry has so far invested between 300 and 400 million kronor (between \$30m. and \$40m.) in Portugal and employs around 10,000 people there. (A.P., Reuters)

(Three wars — Page 6)



Contestants for the Miss Universe title, Miss Turkey, Yildiz Arhan, left, and Miss Lebanon, Marcelle Herro, get applause of audience during unscheduled belly dance at Wine Festival in Athens on Saturday night. Marcelle caused a furor in Lebanon when she posed with Miss Israel, Limor Sharir, for a picture last week. (AP radiophoto)

## VOTE IN ARGENTINA SEEN BY AUG. 26

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Provisional President Raul Lastiri's new Cabinet has decided to call elections "in the shortest time possible," probably on August 26. Mr. Lastiri was made President on Friday when Hector Campora, a loyal Peron follower resigned the position so that former President Juan Peron could seek the office.

Peron indicated in a speech on Friday that he and Campora actually worked out the arrangement before the elections last March, apparently to circumvent the refusal of the military government then in power to let Peron himself run for the office.

Only the offices of President and Vice-President are expected to be contested. A heavily Peronist legislature was elected in March with Campora and Vice-President Vicente Solano Lima, who also resigned.

Richardo Balbin, 68, who lost to Campora, has been consistently mentioned as Peron's expected running mate. But Balbin has made it clear he has made no decision to run — either with or against Peron.

Balbin's radical Civic Union Party met on Saturday to study the question, but put it off for a Party congress on July 23.

Peron and Balbin, once enemies, held a friendly session after Peron's return on June 20. Each said later he would go anywhere with the other.

Reminded of this by newsmen, Balbin replied: "yes, but we've never been anywhere together."

## Two Yemens to resume unity talks

ADEN (Reuters). — Representatives of North and South Yemen will meet Saturday to resume unity talks suspended since last May, an Arab League official said on his return here from Cairo yesterday.

Munib al-Rifai, the league's resident representative in the region, said the resumed talks will be at the level of technical committees and sub-committees set up to prepare the unification of the two Yemens. He did not say whether the talks will be held here or in North Yemen.

The talks were suspended immediately after Shuhda Mohammed Aliotman, a member of the North Yemeni Republican council, was assassinated in Taiz, North Yemen's second capital, on May 30.

North Yemen blamed saboteurs from South Yemen for the killing. While in Cairo, Mr. Rifai said, he conferred with the Arab League Secretary-General, Mahmoud Riad, and the personal representatives of the presidents of Libya and Algeria on the progress of the Yemeni union talks.

## Morocco to try 81 plotters

RABAT (Reuters). — A group of 81 Moroccan allegedly involved in subversive activity against the regime of King Hassan will go on trial in Casablanca later this month, it was learned here yesterday.

Among them is Anis Balafrej, son of Ahmed Balafrej, a former prime minister who was one of the king's closest aides, until his retirement last year.

The accused, who include professors, teachers and students, "are charged with threatening state security, illegally using firearms and explosives and distributing leaflets."

Thirty of the accused are still at large.

The trial is likely to be heard concurrently with another case of threats to state security, at present before the military tribunal at Kenitra, in which 157 leftists are accused of trying to overthrow the regime by launching guerrilla and terrorist operations in Morocco last spring.

MOBUTU. — Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko arrived at Arua, northern Uganda, for a two-day state visit, Radio Uganda said yesterday. Ugandan President Idi Amin, thousands of people and a 21-gun salute greeted Mobutu, said the broadcast.

## No detente without free emigration, Soviets told

GENEVA (INA). — Dr. William Wexler, in the opening session of the Conference of Jewish Organizations (COJO) yesterday, challenged the Soviet Union to live up to the spirit of detente by relaxing its emigration quotas. Representatives of 11 major Jewish organizations were present.

Dr. Wexler, chairman of the conference, said a genuine peace between East and West could not be achieved without a freer flow of people and ideas among countries. He went on to say that the Soviet commitment to detente can also be demonstrated by allowing free Jewish religious, cultural and communal life within the USSR.

Richard Maass, head of the Council for Soviet Jewry in the U.S., expressed his support for President Nixon's initiatives in the struggle, as well as those of Senator Jackson. He said that despite the recent Brezhnev visit to Washington, there is still overwhelming support in Congress for the Jackson Amendment. The meeting also discussed Jews in Arab countries, after hearing a report from an expert. This discussion will be continued today.

## Arab League plans 'modernization'

CAIRO (UPI). — The council of the 15-nation Arab League began meetings in Cairo yesterday to discuss proposals for modernizing the league's operations, political, sources said.

## Colin Levy, call-girl's husband, held in Spain; tried to run her down

VALENCIA (UPI). — Spanish police said yesterday they had arrested Colin Levy, the husband of Irish-born call-girl Norma Levy, who together figured prominently in a sex scandal which led to the resignation of two senior members of the British Government last May.

Police said Levy was being held in custody at the nearby coastal resort of Denia, where the couple have been living in a chalet for the past few weeks. They would not say if he had been charged and refused to comment on local newspaper reports that Levy had been detained after he tried to run his wife down with a car.

They said the matter was now in the hands of an investigating magistrate.

Local newspaper in Valencia and Alicante said that Levy, in



Actor Richard Burton being interviewed by journalists on his arrival at Moscow airport yesterday for the Moscow Film Festival. (AP radiophoto)

## BURTON, IN MOSCOW, SAYS HE'S REUNITING WITH LIZ

MOSCOW (AP). — Actor Richard Burton flew into Moscow yesterday for the premiere of a new film and said he would be reunited with wife Elizabeth Taylor later this week.

Burton said published reports that the couple's recent separation may be permanent are "a journalistic joke." He added that he and Miss

Taylor talked by telephone "about three times a day" and that she would fly to Rome on Friday.

The British actor, accompanied by Italian producer Carlo Ponti, planned to attend the premiere of their new film, "Massacre in Rome," at the eighth International Moscow Film Festival tonight.

Burton said he would leave Moscow tomorrow to return to Italy for an awards ceremony for the film and be on hand in Rome when Miss Taylor flies in from Los Angeles, where she has been visiting her mother. She wanted to come here but her mother is very sick, very ill, so she had to stay with her, Burton told newsmen who met him at Sheremetyevo airport.

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for Miss Taylor said she will have a reunion with her husband in Rome on Friday. "They will see on another, but it would be inappropriate at this time to say it will be permanent," said Donna Quinn, who handles public relations for Miss Taylor.

"Elizabeth and Richard are playing it by ear, so to speak, and what happens is anyone's guess. But we hope for the best," she added.

## Farband to hold assembly here

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER TEL. KATV. — Prime Minister Gold Meir will receive her former comrades from the American Farband at the Knesset on July 25. Meir was a member of the Poal Zion group of Labour Zionists American before she left for Israel some 50 years ago.

The Farband, as it is commonly known, will hold an assembly Israel for two weeks beginning Monday at the Habimah hall, executive vice-president of the Labour Zionist Alliance of America, to the press here yesterday.

GYMNAST. — Olga Korbut, Russia's triple Olympic gold medalist, is free to continue her breath-taking exercises at least until November, the International Gymnastic Federation said yesterday. A proposal that would bar some of the most applauded feats as too dangerous still requires approval by Federation's assembly next November.

## El Al lowers winter N.Y.-Israel fare

JERUSALEM POST AVIATION CORRESPONDENT LOD AIRPORT. — El Al has lowered its winter off-season New York to Israel fare by another \$50, the lowest group flight fares to this country on record. Yoram Shrem, deputy Director-General for Commerce, announced here yesterday.

The new tariff stipulates a minimum nine-day stay in Israel and an additional outlay of at least \$50.

The new price has already been approved by the U.S. Civil Aviation Board and adopted by Trans World Airlines and Alitalia, in addition to El Al. It will go into effect on October 15 through February 28 and will, it is hoped, serve as an additional inducement to have American tourists "follow the sun" to Israel this coming winter.

Regular individual return tickets, economy class, to New York cost almost three times as much (about \$1,000).

Meanwhile, Him reports that the terminal building here is beginning to "feel" the onset of the summer holiday. Yesterday's dispatch counters were unable to cope with the stream of outgoing traffic and the airport management resorted to a makeshift measure by diverting part of the travellers to an "arrival" hall where the traffic stream was reversed, impromptu dispatching counters set up and the overburden more evenly distributed.

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of numerous smuggling attempts by personnel — airport staff as well as tourists — and people given one-time licenses to welcome friends and business acquaintances. Smuggling favourites are expensive Japanese cameras and compact electronic "pocket computers." Him reports that a number of flies were opened against would-be smugglers and their accomplices who were caught red-handed by observant customs and police officials.

## Wood named for downed pilot

RAMLE. — A wood in memory of Sgt.-Aluf Shmuel Hets, who was shot down and killed over Egypt three years ago, was dedicated yesterday at the Mod'in forest near Ben Shimon.

O.C. Air Force, Aluf Binyamin Peled, eulogized Hets who was shot down on July 18, 1970 while attacking the Egyptian missile belt in a Phantom fighter-bomber. His navigator, Capt. Menachem Hets, was injured and captured by the Egyptians. Hets' body was never recovered. The tree-planting ceremony was attended by family and friends of the deceased and senior Air Force officers.

SHIP. — Fire yesterday swept through stinger Frank Sinatra's luxury yacht, the Christina, as it cruised south of Catalina Island, California. Damage was estimated at \$250,000. The Coast Guard extinguished the blaze after four hours.

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THE BEST OF THE FAMOUS SOUTH AMERICAN CUISINE.



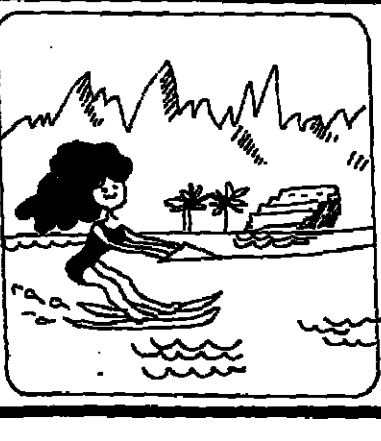
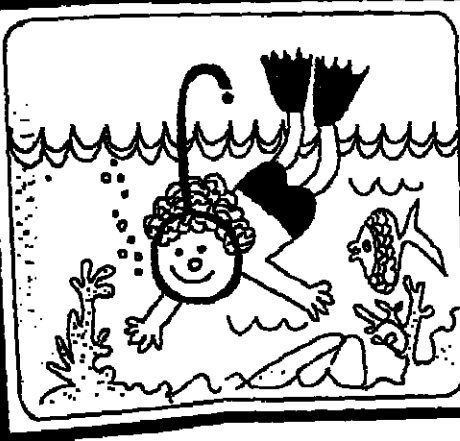
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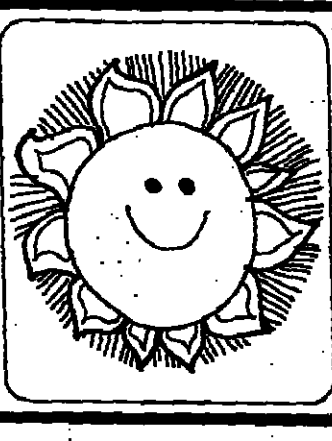
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## Viets release two Canadian officers

Saigon (Reuters). — Two Canadian cease-fire officers were released yesterday by the Vietnamese after they disappeared on a rubber plantation east of Saigon.

## Popular c'tees move embassies in Tripoli

TUNIS (Reuters). — Several embassies and diplomatic residences in Tripoli are to be moved from their present position facing the port to another part of the city, the Libyan Revolution News Agency (Arna) reported yesterday.

According to the agency, several "popular committees" had decided that the presence of diplomatic chancelleries and residences facing the port "is incompatible with our country's higher interests and does not respond to the necessities of its internal and external security."

The decision involves particularly the Italian, British and Turkish embassies and the residence of the U.S. Ambassador, Arna added.

## Women's militia to detect 'pregnant' IRA bombers

BELFAST (UPI). — The British Army is preparing to recruit women into the militia to combat the female bombers of the Irish Republican Army (IRA), army sources said yesterday. They said the new units will be used to halt women who pretend to be pregnant and smuggle bombs and guns by stuffing them into stomach padding.

"With the IRA men being knocked off, this has become a major problem," an army spokesman said.

"The women wait past our patrols and checkpoints with guns and explosives hidden beneath their dresses without our men being able to conduct a search."

The sources said that Parliament has already permitted the recruitment of women and that the bill now awaits Royal approval before going into effect.

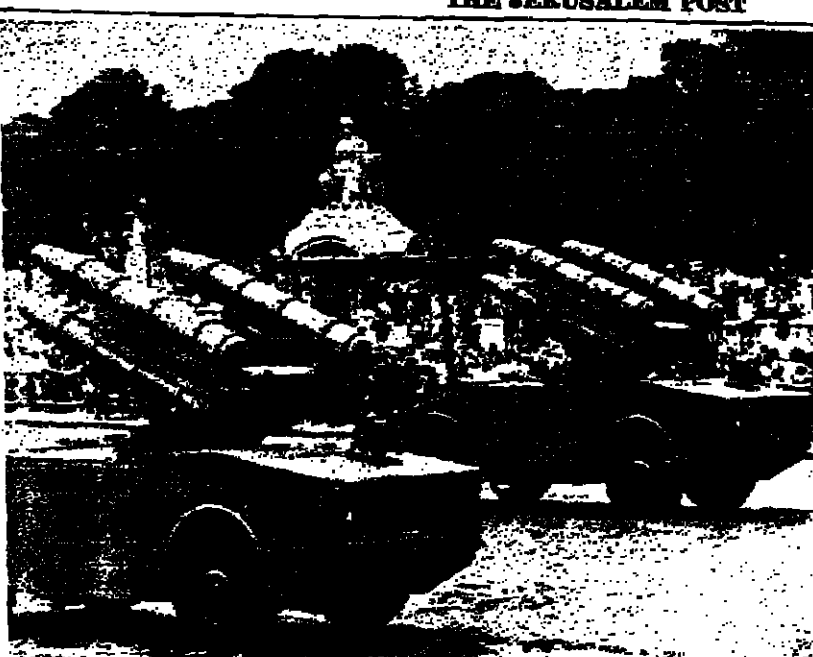
They said up to 700 women would be incorporated into the Ulster Defence Regiment on a part-time basis under the programme.

In Belfast, a bomb demolished a pub on Saturday night, slightly injuring four persons.

In Londonderry, a youngster who planted a bomb in a store was forced by British soldiers to carry it out to waste land where an army expert defused it.

In the Irish Republic, police yesterday raided a house in Drogheda, a town 40 km south of Belfast, and confiscated 50,000 copies of a booklet published by the IRA Provisional wing over the weekend.

Police said the booklet contained a detailed history of the outlawed organisation, with emphasis on the Provisional wing's campaign since 1969.



Parisians see battery of Crotales (Rattlesnakes) anti-aircraft missiles mounted on trucks at Place de la Concorde during Bastille Day parade on Saturday. (AP radiophoto)

## Activity intensifies near French test site

PARIS (Reuters). — Intense aircraft and naval activity reported yesterday around France's Pacific nuclear test site fuelled speculation that the first nuclear blast of 1973 could come at any time. In Paris, French Television agreed that a test could come at any time and pointed out that most French tests since 1966 have come on Sundays. But a Defence Ministry spokesman in Paris said: "We have no information to divulge. We can say nothing."

(Newsmen aboard the New Zealand protest frigate Otago, patrolling the French test site danger zone at Mururoa Atoll, reported that French planes and helicopters were believed to have carried out a full-scale dress rehearsal for recovering samples from a nuclear test on Friday.)

The commander of the Pacific test centre, Admiral Christian Clavier, was in Papeete on Saturday to take part in the Bastille Day celebrations there, but it was not immediately known whether he had already left for his command post for the blast.

The fleet of protest vessels in the region was bolstered yesterday by

the arrival in the danger zone of the Arwen, with retired French General Jacques Paris de Boillandiere on board.

Also believed to be cruising on the outer limits of the zone were the foreign naval vessels which generally monitor the tests from afar.

Their nationalities were not ascertained but Soviet and U.S. navy vessels have been present at all past French tests.

Commenting on protests which have come from a long list of nations, including Australia, Japan and Peru and from inside France itself, Foreign Minister Michel Jobert said: "I will not comment on the Australian and New Zealand moves, but I dare say that all this campaign is utterly ridiculous, grotesque."

France's naval chief of staff, Admiral Marc de Joybert, on Saturday criticized French churchmen who have expressed opposition to France's nuclear striking force. He said in a letter published in "Le Figaro" newspaper that the churchmen should stick to religious and charitable matters and stay out of military affairs. (UPI, Reuters)

## Won't talk with Communists — Taipei

TAIPEI. — Nationalist China's Kuomintang party has declared that under no circumstances will it conduct any talks with Communist China or the Soviet Union.

The resolution was adopted after a debate of its central committee here on the possible effects of the recent Nixon-Brezhnev summit on the world situation.

The resolution disapproved of any attempt to appease the Communists, declaring: "After the conclusion of the Russo-American summit conference, we will never accept any influence of multi-polar international politics."

## Taiwan girl swimmer sweeps Asian meet

BANGKOK (AP). — Nationalist China's Hsu Yue-yun continued rewriting the meet record book yesterday, on the second day of the fourth Asian junior swimming championships. Continuing to win every event in which she participated, the 16-year-old girl added four more gold medals to the three she won on Saturday.

She now has broken five records in seven events in two days. Her time of 5 mins. 28.5 secs. in the 400 metres medley was way ahead of the old record of 5:36.6 set by Patricia Chan in Singapore in 1970. She registered 2:17.0 in the 200 metres freestyle and 64 secs. in the 100 metres freestyle, both new records.

## Qatar gives Syria \$2.5m. for war

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Qatar has paid Syria \$2.5m. to help its war effort against Israel, government sources said yesterday in Damascus.

They said a cheque for this amount was handed yesterday by Qatar's Ambassador in Beirut to Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam.

## Volcano active after 150 years

MOSCOW (Reuters). — A volcano in the Kurile Islands, off the Soviet Union's Pacific coastline, has woken into life after lying dormant for more than one-and-a-half centuries, Tass reported yesterday.

Flames erupted from the crater of Tyatya Volcano, on Kunashir Island — one of the Kurile chain — showering the vicinity with stones and ash. People in nearby settlements were evacuated.

Kunashir Island was taken over by the Soviet Union at the end of the war with Japan in 1945, along with others in the Kurile chain. Japan has since called for the return of Kunashir Island.

## Ceausescu in Yugoslavia for talks

BELGRADE (AP). — President Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania yesterday arrived in Brioni, President Tito's secluded hide-out, for a two-day unofficial visit. President Tito welcomed Mr. Ceausescu at the Brioni Pier.

It will be the 11th meeting of the two Presidents and both countries appraised it as very important. Tito held extensive talks last week on Brioni with János Kadar, leader of the Hungarian Communist Party, and observers here believe that the visit of Mr. Ceausescu is part of a broad exchange of opinions of Communist leaders in this part of the world.

With Mr. Ceausescu came Ion Gheorghe Maurer, Premier of Rumania, Gheorghe Pana, secretary of the party Central Committee, Emil Draganesco, Vice-Premier, Gheorghe Makovescu, Foreign Minister, and other high ranking officials.

The fact that such a high-level delegation accompanied Mr. Ceausescu according to observers, indicates that the meeting is of special importance.

## Raft people say they have overcome their 'frustrations'

MEXICO CITY (AP). — The six men and five women crossing the Atlantic on the raft Acali "have overcome their frustrations, aversions and frictions" by exercising intelligence and reason, the organizer of the expedition reports.

"Everyone criticizes among themselves. That is part of the experiment. However, all respect each other," Mexican social anthropologist Santiago Genoves reported here by radio.

Genoves organized the three-month trip to study the origins and effects of friction among men and women of different nationalities and cultures in an isolated environment. The 11 persons aboard the raft, are from 10 countries and a woman, Maria Bjornstam of Sweden, is the captain.

The raft, 26 by 20 feet, sailed on May 12 from Las Palmas in the Canary Islands. Its destination is the Yucatan Peninsula 5,000 miles away.

The Acali is expected to pass the island of Barbados, completing two-thirds of its voyage, during the next week or so. The crew has asked for a variety of supplies to be delivered from Barbados, ranging from fish hooks to ice cream and wine.

Genoves, in his radio reports to the Mexican Government television

station that financed the trip, gave this account of life aboard the raft: "The day starts at 7 a.m. After cleaning what they call their 'floating home,' the crew breakfasts on fruit juice, fresh eggs preserved by a chemical formula, and ham, bacon or Spanish sausage."

Daily chores include cleaning oil lanterns, recharging the radio batteries, checking the radio antenna, tending the sail and calculating the distance covered and the speed of the raft, which is powered only by the sail.

Lunch is at noon and supper before dark. The day ends with a "social hour" of singing, conversation and stories from the various countries. Bedtime is about 10.30.

The crew, most of whom are married to people not on the raft, take frequent psychological tests probing their dreams, likes and dislikes, appetite and sexual attitudes.

Genoves said: "Competition linked to the success of the expedition — competition between women and men, men and men and women and women — has appeared."

At the start of the trip the raft averaged about 34 nautical miles a day, but later this increased to about 42.

## MISSING GETTY YOUTH'S MOVEMENTS TRACED

ROME (UPI). — Police said yesterday they were searching for three youths seen talking with an angry J. Paul Getty III last Tuesday just before the hippie grandson of the oil multimillionaire vanished, a possible kidnap victim.

Investigators said they had succeeded in tracing the 17-year-old Getty's movements one more step from Treetops, Rome's chic night club, which he left with a French girl friend identified as Danielle Devret, of Piazza Navona.

At the Piazza, with its famed 17th century Bernini fountain, a favourite gathering place of tourists and hippies alike, the teenager was seen talking with three unidentified youths, police said. "He left alone at 3.30 a.m., very angry," they said.

## PHONE CALL

On Thursday, when his mother returned from a vacation to her Rome apartment, she received a telephone call from a man who said the teenager had been kidnapped and instructed her to "get the money ready for the ransom." Mrs. Getty said yesterday she has heard nothing since.

Martine and Jutta Zacher, 24-year-old German twins in whose apartment Getty was staying and with whom he was working on a film script, said they had noticed three suspicious looking men in a dark car who seemed to be following the youth. Photographer Carlo



Mrs. Gail Getty, mother of missing hippie grandson, is interviewed outside her home in Rome. (AP radiophoto)

Scimone, another friend, said Getty had pointed the men out to him recently but did not seem upset by them.

Mrs. Getty, divorced from J. Paul Getty Sr., said she was in touch with him and with J. Paul Getty Sr. by telephone. She said the elder Getty, one of the world's richest men, was prepared to pay ransom for his grandson.

## \$500,000 said paid to San Marino kidnappers

SAN MARINO (UPI). — A gang of kidnapers set free on a country road in Tuscany at sunrise yesterday arrived in a motorcade of four police cars.

A statement issued by the family's intermediaries in negotiations with the kidnapers said they had agreed to be "decisive men, a ransom of 300m. lire (\$500,000) of firm determination, professional in crime... who would not kill only for the taste of killing."

A family spokesman said that several times Saturday night a caller told Dr. Rossini's wife Dina, "Bring the medicine immediately. My partner is dead and the doctor is ill." The calls had heightened fears for Dr. Rossini, who suffers from a heart ailment.

But the doctor appeared rested and in good health when he stepped from a car in the arms of his and hundreds of people gathered younger daughter, Rosana.



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## Rising food prices worry Heath ANGER IN THE KITCHEN

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

LONDON (UPI). — Prime Minister Edward Heath is under mounting pressure to act swiftly to curb skyrocketing food prices in Britain.

Government officials say the Heath government fears that unless it moves quickly, the hostile votes of angry housewives may drive it out of office in the next national Parliamentary elections which are likely to be held some time in 1979.

The food price issue, which had been simmering for months, exploded last week when the government's Prices Commission approved price increases ranging up to 14 per cent for hundreds of food items. Under questioning in Parliament the Conservative Government said food prices have risen 35 per cent since it came to power three years ago on a promise to curb inflation.

Government Ministers tried to soothe the Labour opposition by arguing that wages in Britain have risen faster than prices and that

the average Briton has 12.5 per cent more "disposable income" now than he had three years ago. They said that Britain is merely feeling the backlash of world-wide food price increases. Replies touched off derision from the opposition.

The government has been under attack from rank and file members of its own Conservative Party, many of whom have demanded that the government subsidize basic foods like meat, butter, sugar and bread in order to keep prices down. But Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber has ruled out food subsidies. He told Parliament the cost would be enormous and could only be covered by much higher taxes.

Officials say the Government is more likely to seek special financial help for the estimated 80,000 families whose wage earners make less than £120 weekly.

The government is said to be thinking of introducing some sort of "threshold" agreement, under which pay automatically would go up if living costs rise by a certain percentage. Officials said such a programme may be announced in the autumn.

Another reason Heath must act quickly is that at the end of the month he goes into a new round of talks with labour union and business leaders on plans for the so-called "Phase 3" of his programme for fighting inflation. The first phase, involving a total freeze on pay and price hikes, went into effect last November. It was replaced in March by Phase 2, which imposed a limit of £1.10 or four per cent on boosts in weekly wages.

"Phase 3," scheduled to begin at the end of October, will provide for continued curbs, but on a voluntary basis. The unions, however, have so far refused any restrictions even of a voluntary nature on their pay bargaining rights.

## Action said vital now to save Kinneret

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Immediate steps have to be taken to save Lake Kinneret from total pollution, the Society for the Protection of Nature's special Kinneret investigating team has warned.

Counter-pollution measures taken by the Government's Lake Kinneret Authority were planned as long-term steps, and the Authority lacked the necessary legislative backing, the team's report to the Society said, pointing out that according to the statistics at its disposal, motor boats (fishing and pleasure craft) dumped over 7,000 tons of refuse into the lake in 1970 and by 1971 the lake was already in urgent need of a cleansing process.

"Unless effective steps are taken, the lake may be seriously endangered five years from now," the investigating team warned.

Other threats to the lake mentioned in the report include:

- Only 48 per cent of the sewage in the Kinneret watershed — amounting to some 6.8 million tons (and which will reach a total of some 17.3 million tons by 1985) — undergo purification processes.

These are usually only elementary treatments and are inadequate.

- Only 10 out of 111 communities in the watershed area have purification plants and only 20 per cent of the purified sewage is recycled for irrigation.

- The flow of inadequately purified (germ-laden) sewage into the lake constitutes a danger to the health of the public, and above all, the continued discharge of nitrogenous and phosphate compounds will ultimately deprive the lake of the supply of oxygen required to keep "alive."

The report concluded by cautioning against the unrestrained pollution of the southern part of the Jordan (south of Lake Kinneret) which is used as a sewage dump by lower Jordan and the Beisan Valley areas and even for sewage disposal from as far west as the Jerusalem region.

No serious study of the possible impact of continued pollution of this river on the Dead Sea has yet been made. The Society proposed the establishment of a body similar to the Kinneret Authority to supervise the Jordan and Dead Sea areas and maintain the precarious balance of nature in these regions.

## Monks honoured for saving Jews

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two Italian monks have been honoured for saving Jews during World War II by having trees planted in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles at Yad Vashem.

Don Giovanni Simioni and Don Angelo Della Torre are visiting Israel now, although two fellow monks who shared in the rescue action also received the Yad Vashem medal of honour, but were unable to come with them.

In 1943 Don Giovanni hid 13 Jewish men, women and children

in the cellar of his monastery in Florence. When the Jews could no longer be hidden, Don Giovanni risked his life by taking them in small groups to another monastery near Treviso in the north. The operation was especially dangerous since the transfers were made by train and none of the Jews spoke Italian or had any kind of papers.

At Treviso the refugees were cared for by Don Angelo and the two other monks. All three hid their lives when their wards later had to be transferred to yet other hiding places.

## A concert Trovatore

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, "Il Trovatore," lyric drama in four acts by Giuseppe Verdi, libretto, Salvatore Cammarano. Conductor: Zubin Mehta. (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, July 9).

"IL TROVATORE" in concert form was a new experience. The opera has a hopelessly confused plot, and robbing it of its visual aspect seemed a dangerous experiment. However, in this performance, the music emerged as powerful and immensely stimulating.

The cast's singing was splendid, but it was Mehta and only Mehta who set the pace and gave the performance its form and its content. He dictated the tempo, shaped the scenes and combined the many loose and unconnected tunes into a towering unity. "Il Trovatore" became a passionate drama of electrifying intensity, progressing from a slow start to a final cataclysmic climax.

The cast was indeed glorious. Soprano Gilda Cruz-Romo was a moving Leonora who never lost her composure and dignity. Her singing was beautiful from the beginning, but it steadily gained in warmth and expression. Her great aria in the last act was incredibly lovely. The high floating passages, sung in a careening piano, melted into tenderness and infinite subtlety.

Richard Tucker could rest on his great reputation, but even now, in his Maestri, he managed well to ad-



Music Reviews

just his singing to the limitations imposed by age. Although once or twice he overstepped himself, the rest was all great singing, in the true tradition of Italian tenors. His aria in the fourth act brought the house down.

Siegfried Nimsgern, baritone, as Count di Luna, demonstrated a voice of penetrating forcefulness. His vocal line is impeccable and his phrasing as clear and authoritative as one could hope for. However, his expressiveness is a bit flat, always matching the excellence of his vocal material.

The strongest artistic personality in the cast was undoubtedly Mignon Dunn, the mezzo-soprano who sang the part of Azucena, the gypsy. Her singing was passionate and her richly saturated voice and overt sense of drama made every phrase exciting.

Bass Jaer Bushkin, as Ferrando, was vocally sound, but he dragged the tempo. Mehta made a strenuous effort to keep him together with the orchestra. All the minor parts were highly satisfactory. Cilla Grossmeyer, soprano, as Inez, Menes Hadjes, tenor, as Ruiz and Lawrence Feiner, as the old Gypsy, all had their share in the great achievement.

The Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir, prepared by Shalom Ronit-Ridlis, kept a marvellous pace. Its intonation was sharp and it followed Mehta instantaneously. A final salute should go to the orchestra, which seemed completely absorbed, giving Mehta, the conductor, all the backing necessary to make "Il Trovatore" a brilliant success.

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## THE THREE AFRICAN WARS OF PORTUGAL

LISBON (Reuters). — Prime Minister Marcello Caetano's visit to London this week amid allegations of massacres by Portuguese troops in Mozambique has put the spotlight on Portugal's anti-guerrilla wars in three African territories.

The wars, in Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea, have been a drain on Portugal's economy and manpower for 10 years.

Portugal spends about 40 per cent of its annual budget on defence, mainly in the overseas territories, and has up to 150,000 troops stationed in Africa.

Portugal's African policies have attracted the odium of black African countries, most fellow members of the U.N. and minority groups in NATO and the European Free Trade Association.

But the Lisbon Government has remained adamant that the overseas territories are an integral part of Portugal and that the guerrilla wars are mounted from abroad, not by genuine local independence movements.

While Lisbon is planning a slow move towards more autonomy for the territories, government leaders have stressed that there can be no negotiations with guerrilla movements and outright independence is out of the question.

The first major insurrection, in Angola, was mounted by the Angolan People's Union (UPA) in March, 1961. But UPA now plays second string to its rival, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

### Threat to oil centre

The MPLA, established in neighbouring Zambia, has been active in frontier areas, launching raids deep into the sparsely populated south-eastern area but without endangering the coastal urban centres in the west.

The combined strength of the guerrillas in Angola is believed to be 11,000, compared with a Portuguese army of 55,000 men.

The main danger point in Angola is the oil centre of Cabinda in the extreme north, but guerrillas have been able to make only hit and run attacks.

The overall situation in Angola is far more favourable to Portugal than in either Portuguese Guinea or Mozambique.

The first serious guerrilla action in Portu-



Frelimo guerrillas discuss tactics at a camp in Mozambique. (Camara Press)

guese Guinea came in July 1961, when the African Party for the Independence of Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde Islands (Paigc) attacked villages in the north-west near the Senegal border.

The Paigc guerrillas, under the command of Amilcar Cabral and with the full support of the Republic of Guinea, to the south, and the tacit support of Senegal to the north, reached a strength of some 5,000 and proved to be an efficient fighting machine.

The appointment of General Antonio Spilina as Governor and Commander-in-Chief in May 1968 brought a change in Portuguese policy with increased stress on economic and social fronts.

The military scene changed again this year with the assassination in Conakry of Amilcar Cabral by dissident Paigc members and an increasing influence on the conflict by the Republic of Guinea.

Surface-to-air missiles were used against Portuguese planes last March, but it is believed that Portuguese planes have since been fitted with anti-missile equipment similar to that formerly used by the U.S. in Vietnam.

With about 27,000 troops in the territory, Portugal is confident that it can at least contain the Paigc.

The front for the Liberation of Mozambique (Frelimo) opened its offensive in September 1964 in the north-eastern Mucende region, and is probably in a stronger position than the movements in Angola and Guinea-Bissau.

From the start a major target of Frelimo, now thought to number some 9,000, has been the giant Cahora Bassa dam complex on the Zambezi in the north-western Tete district.

The dam, which will be the largest in Africa, with the first stage due for completion in 1976, is regarded as a safe from attack, but Frelimo has concentrated on trying to disrupt communications from the coast to the dam by mining roads and the railway and launching rocket attacks on nearby bases.

Frelimo guerrillas have infiltrated south to the narrow part of the territory opposite the port of Beira, which has long been a potential guerrilla target. The Portuguese, however, who have 60,000 troops in Mozambique, have expressed optimism in the long-term and recently stated that militarily the war was won.

Portugal has an increasing number of African troops in the three territories — about 60 per cent at the moment — and says it is prepared to continue the fight for as long as necessary.

At the same time it is implementing social and economic reforms.

## DAVID KRIVINE SUMS UP THE ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

## WHAT WENT RIGHT—AND WRONG

WAS the Prime Minister's third and largest Economic Conference held in May a success or not? David Krivine, a leading economist and not to problem-solving, beforehand, in the press and elsewhere, that it would serve no purpose. The authorities were offering negative atmosphere, and it was nothing new on the agenda, it was said, no new vision of economic operation to justify such a sizable international conference.

As it turned out, the content of the conference was generally deemed satisfactory. Participants, in greater numbers than expected, ready to grapple with the humdrum tasks that lie after the realities of life. There was no need for fanciful visions of dramatic electric-train systems, or new energy-source programmes.

The let-down was in the presentation. Those in charge had not fully sensed what the occasion required, although they made laudable attempts to engender the correct business-like atmosphere. At the back of their minds, however, they were geared to another type of gathering, thinking in terms of briefing sessions for youth leaders, political party conventions and Zionist congresses.

The economic tycoons had not come for that kind of thing. In the business world, set-piece speeches have no place — except as interludes between working sessions. To be addressed to a merely manly by Golda Meir at the beginning is right. To hear a brilliant exposé by Abba Eban on foreign affairs is part of the treat. These things, like the youth band and the appearance of the President to a fanfare of trumpets, are part of the dramatic framework that enhances the importance of the occasion.

### Down to work

But speeches and success-stories are not relevant to the working agenda. Executives do not relish being treated as an audience. The need was rather for discussion-groups small enough to act as a team. This was done, for example, in the Chemicals Committee, where separate sections broke off to talk about subjects like pharmaceuticals, pesticides, and plastic products for agriculture. The Ministry of Commerce and Industry appointed 14 liaison officers, one for paints and lacquers for industrial gases, etc. in textiles, two, seven sub-groups were formed — in marketing, research, know-how and quality control; investment, footwear; leatherwear; tanning; and furs.

But the largest committee of all, Finance, sat together in an amphitheatre, as a single large sub-committee was also large and non-specific. A delegate wrote subcommittee: "I was very disappointed."

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ident of a systems company which is part of a \$160m. metals concern that wants joint venture or acquisition; the head of a plastics company whose parent firm has a turnover of \$160,000,000; the vice-president of a company which belongs to a \$2,000m. concern that is interested in a joint venture; the chairman of a \$120m. plastics company that wants own enterprise or joint venture. And I had not reached the end of just this one folder.

Needless to say, not all or even most of these people will actually invest in Israel. But they are open to suggestions. Eyal, Eliezer Grunwald, of the Investment Authority: "We have them on our books now. If a project turns up in the future that might possibly be of interest to this company or that — we shall know where to turn."

Many projects were broached during the conference — more in some branches, like chemicals; less in others that are not so thirsty for investment — today, like tourism. Among the projects in metals and electronics were a zinc smelting plant, a tinplate rolling mill, a factory to make paper-blending, sorting and cutting equipment, an industrialized building plant, a vehicle components and engine-overhaul plant, factories to make enamel household utensils, electrical connectors, electronic components, large-scale integrators, abrasives, knitting machines, car-trailers, pressure

In chemicals, projects include participation in the petrochemical industries and in the expansion of Eutranon, a plastics company, factories to make chemicals for dyes, pigments for paints, dyes for plastics, lacquers for tinplate. One novel idea is the manufacture of small plastic boxes in which the housewife can place perishable foodstuffs. She presses a button which extracts the air — and the contents stay fresh for a week (leaving room in the kitchen refrigerator for other commodities).

In textiles and leather: factories to make men's wear, weave corduroy, manufacture textiles for home furnishings, do waxy knitting, make and market jeans, dye and finish special fabrics. One grows special plants to build a warehouse for storing hides, yet another to expand a plant which processes synthetic yarns. Also, foreign delegates at the conference subscribed one-third of the funds needed to build a Textile Centre in Tel Aviv-Jaffa.

In light industries: factories to make doors, shutters and French windows, all out of timber; spray-laminated boxes (e.g., for jewellery); jewellery with nonprecious stones; case-wood (chipboard or plywood); furniture; a company to finance film making; a book-binding factory.

(This is the first of two articles.)

## Tadmor hits 'political interference on TV'

Yeahayahu Tadmor, the outgoing director of Israel TV, has blamed some of television's ills on the Broadcasting Authority, saying there was an increasing interference "of a political nature" with the work at the TV House.

Mr. Tadmor, whose resignation is due to go into effect this week, was speaking in an interview over TV's "Mabat" programme last Thursday night. He also said the TV had internal faults: lax discipline, low work morale and poor professional standards.

Mr. Tadmor advised the Authority to "study carefully" the report of the ex-director of the BBC, Sir Hugh Carleton Greene, on Israel Broadcasting, which he said could serve as the basis for a comprehensive reform — particularly with regard to the delegation of great authority to the heads of radio and television's ills on the TV.

According to reports, Mr. Tadmor who was loaned to TV by the army about a year-and-a-half ago, was in dispute with the Authority Director-General, Shmuel Almog. In the latest TV uproar, the Knesset Finance Committee on Friday decided to pass on to Prime Minister Golda Meir a question submitted by Knesset Member Ze'ev Haring concerning the controversial TV programme last week on "advantaged youth." Mr. Haring wanted to know why the Finance Committee, which holds the purse strings for the Broadcasting Authority, didn't initiate an inquiry into the "exploitation" of TV for "slanderous" report.



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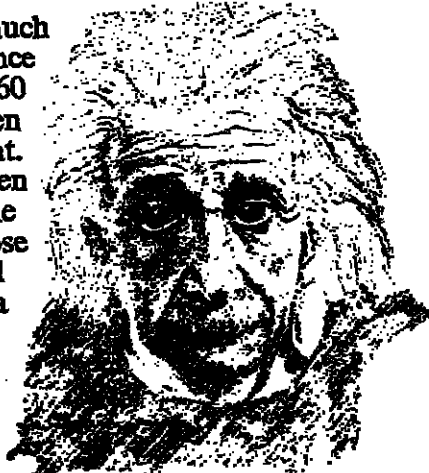
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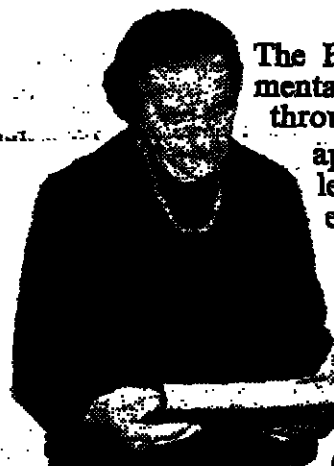


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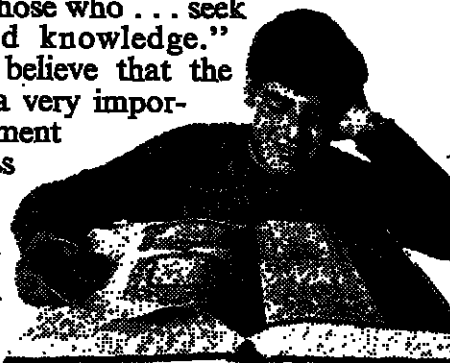


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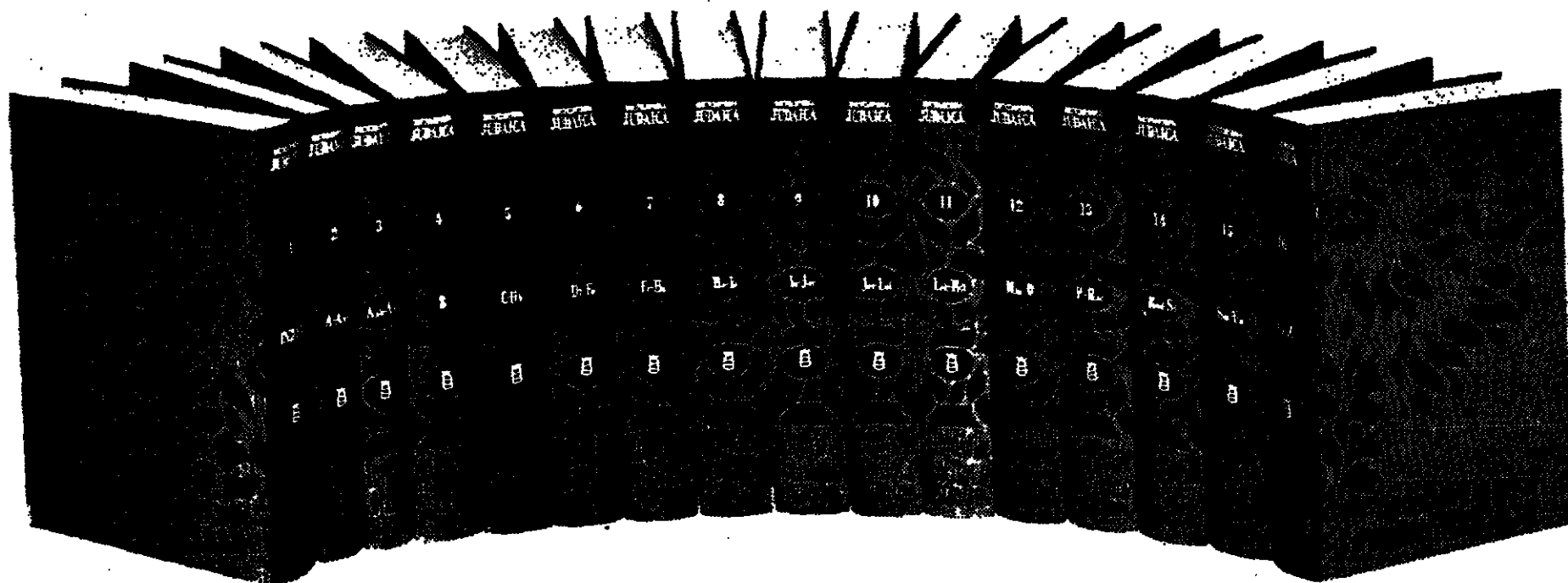
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## ASHDOD CRISIS ENDED

SOMETIMES, too often, we are overtaken by a crisis and wish we had acted in time to prevent catastrophe. Sometimes, too rarely, catastrophe is prevented at the last moment. Last Thursday, Transport Minister Shimon Peres took emergency action in Ashdod, both to release hunger strikers, two of whom were endangering their lives, and to avoid violent action against the 2,000 militant Georgians gathered there in support of their 34 protesting brethren.

The people of Ashdod were thoroughly frightened by the violence, passion, and foreign character of the Georgians who invaded their sleepy, relatively peaceful little town and they now fear that the Georgians' success will draw violence in its wake. They seem to have little gratitude that violence was, in fact, averted.

Mr. Peres has quoted one Georgian saying despairingly, "In Georgia we were considered clever: here we are crazy," because they do not speak Hebrew, and nobody else speaks Georgian. Except for the Kurds in the early years of the state, there have never been immigrants in an emergency who understand their language and can help them; and yet it is they who were the most determined Zionists of all.

They panicked when their seasonal employment at the port came to an end and they were dismissed. A dozen men found other employment, even without Hebrew, and the remaining 34 feared it was the end of the world for them. The local labour council does not seem to have made any very special effort for the newcomers. We have a labour shortage, not unemployment, after all, for anyone but a newcomer with a language problem.

The Georgians are unpopular with neighbours — they are said to be cannibals, and, recently,

they have been accused of molesting women of other communities. It is little use remembering that 15 years or so ago the Moroccan immigrants suffered discrimination owing to a worse reputation, including quickness to pull a knife. Today it is a largely Moroccan labour force in Ashdod that is disturbed by newcomers who are "different." Long since absorbed and prosperous, except for those in pockets of poor housing in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, the immigrants of the 'fifties have not altogether accepted the idea that it is they who must help in absorbing the immigrant of the 'seventies.

Ashdod has a share in Thursday's rioting because it failed to reassure and calm the newcomers who had lost their first jobs and because it caused them to feel that neither the mayor nor the labour council nor the rest of the working population sympathized with their predicament. Mayor Zilker did not try to end the crisis himself but sent an urgent appeal for help to Mr. Peres, and should not complain now that the solution tried by Mr. Peres was not that which he wished.

Mr. Peres said he was not willing to let people die in a hunger strike, however unreasonable this might be on their part, and it is unlikely that anybody would be willing to admit publicly that he would have taken a chance on a Georgian or two dying. Nor does the general public feel it is worse for Ashdod port to be sealed off for a day than for the doctors to close clinics and hospitals, even partially, for a month. One must hope that the Georgians will recognize their special difficulties and taken into consideration at Ashdod and that they received more than a square deal, and can cease their militancy.

And what if they have discovered that militancy pays? It will at least prove that they have become successfully absorbed as Israelis.

## Dry Bones



## LOCAL PRESS

### Trouble at Ashdod

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes on the trouble at Ashdod Port: "The disturbance was passed over in silence by the police, and no one was brought to book. Instead, Minister Shimon Peres — with the Prime Minister's consent — decided to reinstate the workers who had been sacked, and to pay them a grant in the interim. This has once again been illustrated that force and violence are not only not punished, but even rewarded. Minister Peres stated that immigrant absorption occasionally requires action not dictated by economic considerations alone. No one disputes this, but that is not the issue at Ashdod Port. Surrender to extortion and violence endangers both the economy and all aspects of the regime and society. Furthermore, a country in which hooliganism pays off does not attract immigrants."

Transport in the wake of the trouble at Ashdod Port: "The disturbance was passed over in silence by the police, and no one was brought to book. Instead, Minister Shimon Peres — with the Prime Minister's consent — decided to reinstate the workers who had been sacked, and to pay them a grant in the interim. This has once again been illustrated that force and violence are not only not punished, but even rewarded. Minister Peres stated that immigrant absorption occasionally requires action not dictated by economic considerations alone. No one disputes this, but that is not the issue at Ashdod Port. Surrender to extortion and violence endangers both the economy and all aspects of the regime and society. Furthermore, a country in which hooliganism pays off does not attract immigrants."

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "The agreement made by the Minister of

# Settlers as good business

"Israel likes immigration, but not immigrants." "Immigrants get everything while we oldtimers suffer." "Immigration is a serious drain on the economy."

THESE slogans — and several more — are being bandied about more and more these days, and their frequency seems to be directly proportional to the rate of immigration.

To many people including Arye Dulzin, the Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, they are nothing but examples of the "big lie" and the best way to refute the lie is by using light rather than heat. "Many people in this country would be surprised to learn how much immigrants contribute to the economy rather than take from it," Dulzin told *The Jerusalem Post* last week.

First and foremost, there is the contribution in manpower, to an economy that is short of workers. He said: "In 1971 about 35,000 persons were added to the labour force, and 13,000 of these were immigrants. In 1972, there were 40,000 new workers and of these 16,000 were newcomers."

"They thus helped the economy — but not only by their sheer numbers but in form as well. Why? Because immigrants who began working took to industry rather than to services — and this means their contribution to the development of the country's industrial base is proportionally higher than that of other workers."

"Another positive factor is the educational and vocational background of the immigrants. In 1971, for example, no less than 40.4 per cent of all immigrants were professional people. This is an unusually high percentage. Yet, last year it went even higher — to 43 per cent. Skilled craftsmen — another category that is badly needed in Israel — comprised 21.3 per cent of the immigration in 1971, and 28 per cent in 1972."

Also, as the stream of immigrants to Israel continues, Jews all over the world continue considering themselves as "partners" with Israelis in welcoming these immigrants, and helping them get settled. And while helping these newcomers, world Jewry helps the oldtimers as well. This can be seen clearly in terms of dollars and cents. Last year, Israel's trade deficit stood at about \$1,100m, quite a burden for a small country, poor in natural resources. World Jewry just about wiped out this deficit, as follows: last year, the Jewish Agency's fund-raising efforts

**Jewish Agency**  
**Treasurer Arye Dulzin**  
replies to some of the loose talk about immigrants, in an interview with **Aaron Sittner**, and stresses that settlers give more to the country than they take from it.



Arye Dulzin

brought in \$405m, the Israel Bond Organization, another \$267m, and the immigrants themselves transferred \$16m in capital.

Trade deficits aside, "What has the Agency done for me lately?" Dulzin: "Well, do you know that 53 per cent of all higher education costs in Israel are paid for by the Jewish Agency? And 47.2 per cent of all welfare expenditure, and 12.6 per cent of all primary and secondary education costs, and 17 per cent of all health services, and..."

### Housing costs

The Agency's 1973 budget comes to about \$470m, and the largest single item is 'immigrant housing' — almost \$130m. This includes not only actual construction costs of an estimated 3,600 new flats (at \$80m.) but millions of dollars more in rent subsidies, to help immigrants pay rent and "buy money" for a roof over their heads. More than \$67m. is set aside in

the budget for "immigration and absorption services" — the first steps in settling a Jew who comes to Israel. These include not only maintenance of immigrant absorption centres in Israel, but also the staffing of Aliya Centres abroad, maintaining immigrant transit centres in Europe, transportation of immigrants' belongings to Israel and other expenses.

How is this year's fund-raising drive going in the U.S.? Mr. Dulzin, who has been Agency Treasurer since 1968, was asked.

"Though pledges have increased by about 20 per cent, cash receipts are lagging behind those of last year at this time," he said. "This is due to the weakness in the U.S. securities markets as well as the money problems resulting from the weakening of the dollar. We started this year's campaign with \$155m, still due us as 'accounts receivable' from last year. Not only haven't we collected it as yet, but we are also \$30m. behind in our cash collections from this year's pledges."

However, says Mr. Dulzin, "the money is good, believe me... and a major boost was the recent U.S. Government grant of \$40m. to help us settle Russian immigrants."

Like most other persons directly involved in immigration activities, Mr. Dulzin envisages about 40,000 newcomers a year from Eastern Europe, in the next few years. He also expects aliya from the U.S. to stabilize at between 5,500 and 6,000 annually.

The reason for the diminishing number of immigrants from the west, he believes, is the lack of rental housing. "With housing prices having skyrocketed out of reach, no wonder people stay away," he observes.

"In the old days, everyone used to rent an apartment and I think the time has come to go back to rental housing in the big way. Look when a person owns his home he is tied to his city or town. This means a lack of labour mobility. In other words, jobs remain unfilled in certain parts of the country because, suitable workers just cannot get up and move, as they would in any other country. This leads to hidden unemployment — workers kept on the payroll but not producing their fair share. This costs the economy untold millions... yes, we need rental housing, and the faster we get it, the better."

### Rental flats

An initial step in this direction — though a modest one — is being taken by the Jewish Agency itself. This year's budget provides for the construction of 1,000 flats throughout the country solely for rental.

Anyone who knows Arye Leib Dulzin also knows that every immigrant who leaves Israel causes a pang of hurt in Dulzin's heart. As one of the Jewish Agency's chief architects of aliya, he is very concerned with the demography of the State of Israel.

"Our present population of three million is not enough," he argues. "We need between seven and eight million Jews in this country before we can claim success."

(Dulzin, born in Russia and raised in Mexico, was a member of the Cabinet from 1968 until 1970 when Gahal left the Coalition.)

## Readers' letters

### MR. HOUSING

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, I was distressed to read in *The Jerusalem Post* that David Tanne, formerly Director General of the Ministry of Housing, had passed away.

David Tanne was one of the first people I met when I arrived in Israel almost 20 years ago as Housing Adviser to USOM Israel, the Point Four Office in Tel Aviv. At that time, as I recall, he was Director of the Housing Division of the Ministry of Labour, since that was before the creation of the Ministry of Housing.

To me, David Tanne always was, and always will be, Mr. Housing of Israel. That was how I always introduced him in this country. His headstone will be the thousands and thousands of dwelling units that now span the length and breadth of Israel, providing shelter for the new and old olim. The former inhabitants of the me'aharot as well as the owners of Savings for Homes housing and the occupants of kibbutzim housing owe much to the perseverance, financial genius and dedication of David Tanne.

**HAZARD ROBINSON**  
Agency for International Development, Department of State  
Washington, July 4.

### MAKING SETTLERS FEEL AT HOME

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — The Ministries of Absorption, Labour and Finance apparently have decided to build a special reception hall at Lod Airport for new immigrants arriving in this country. It is stressed that this will also facilitate the traffic of other passengers.

I have grave doubts whether this is really a good idea. It reminds me of Ellis Island in the U.S. where immigrants were separated on arrival from ordinary passengers. If the reception halls in Lod have to be enlarged to speed up procedures let it be done for all other passengers together. The immigrant likes to feel he's neither better nor worse than anybody else. He does not want to be treated as a poor devils.

**JOSEF TOCH**  
Ramat Hasharon, July 5.

### YOUNG ISRAEL

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — I was pleased to read your fine coverage of the Tora dedication that took place at Katsman Tel (July 1). I was privileged to attend, and the work of these young men is truly an inspiration. I am writing this note to remedy a glaring omission. The man responsible for the gift of the Tora and for raising considerable funds for the group is Mr. Sam Platt. He has been interested in these young people almost since their start and as former president of the Young Israel of Oak Woods and now national vice-president of Young Israel, he has whipped up the enthusiasm of the Detroit, Michigan, community for the project.

**JAMES GORDON**  
Jerusalem, July 1.

### POOR PLANNING

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — It is rather depressing to see the Municipality spending tens of millions of pounds on a project that will widen Tel Aviv's streets at the expense of its sidewalks (July 2). It is clear that this will only compound the already critical traffic situation by encouraging even more drivers to bring their cars into the downtown areas that cannot accommodate them. Narrow sidewalks (that Albany narrow enough?) will make walking and shopping downtown even more difficult than it already is.

This type of short-sighted and ineffectual "planning" must be condemned.

**CAL PERKAL**  
Tel Aviv, July 2.

### BUMPY ROADS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — I was interested to read Mr. Weissman's suggestion (July 2) for slowing down traffic at certain danger spots with perpendicular bumps. It so happens that, back in London, the area in which I live has been plagued with speeding cars causing considerable damage to the road surface, apart from the safety factor. We have now introduced a number of these silent policemen and since we, the residents, pay for the upkeep of our road, this has resulted in a considerable saving.

**L.E. KLUG**  
Hersliya (London) July 4.

Correspondent Jack Maurice discusses a book about a bid to overthrow Libya's Gaddafi and a second book on Kim Philby, the British Communist spy who fled to the Soviet Union.

# A COUNTER-COUP THAT FAILED

THE United States is now withdrawing from Libya strongman Colonel Muammar Gaddafi the protection which has maintained him in power for the past three and a half years.

Gaddafi's maverick behaviour has produced a reappraisal in Washington of the policy which was based on the conviction that he ought to be supported as an anti-Communist instrument in the eastern Mediterranean. Egyptian disenchantment with the hot-blooded young colonel is also growing and the prospects of union between their two countries — scheduled for September 1 — now seem remote.

The helping hand extended by the U.S. to Gaddafi is exemplified by two British Middle East experts, Patrick Seale and Maureen McConville in a fascinating new book *"The Hilton Assignment"* (Temple Smith, London, £2.25). Their account of an abortive plot two years ago to liberate Gaddafi's political prisoners appears at a moment when the stability of his regime is threatened by the withdrawal of American and Egyptian support. Gaddafi's nationalisation of the Bunker Hunt Oil Company, his refusal to recognise foreign passports unless they carry a text in Arabic and his ill-judged cultural revolution have alienated his last foreign supporters. It is reasonable to wonder whether, if the "Hilton Assignment" had been plotted today, its authors would have encountered the same hostility as they in fact met from the governments of the United States and other Western countries.

### A SCOOP

Seale and McConville, both formerly on the staff of the London "Observer," have pulled off a scoop which many of their newspaper colleagues will envy. They unearthed a conspiracy to hire European mercenaries to attack the Libyan jail — nicknamed "The Tripoli Hilton" — where Gaddafi accommodates his enemies. The plot was hatched by Umar-al-Shahi, an exile whose family to all intents and purposes ran Libya, until Gaddafi overthrew King Idris in a bloodless revolution on September 1, 1969.

Al Shahi, who lives in royal luxury in penthouse flats and millionaire mansions in London, Geneva and Vienna, contacted Colonel David Stirling, a Scottish aristocrat and World War II hero of commando exploits. Stirling was tempted by the idea of masterminding the plot to free the Libyan opposition leaders, but the British Government, after appearing at first to approve the scheme, wavered.

New mercenaries were recruited in France by Col. Stirling's colleague, James Kent. Arms were bought in Czechoslovakia and everything soon seemed ready for a commando-style landing on a Libyan beach.

Al Shahi had offered four million dollars if the raid succeeded. But with the prompting of the Americans, the Italian authorities in Trieste seized the conspirators' landing craft, and threw them into jail. By a curious coincidence, Gaddafi's agents simultaneously contacted Kent with a proposal to kidnap Umar-al-Shahi.

If this counter-coup against Gaddafi had succeeded, it would certainly have changed the current situation in the Arab world. This book reads like a thriller, although it is packed with carefully researched background.

The Seale-McConville team also cast some interesting new light on British intelligence activities in the Middle East in "Philby: The Long Road to Moscow" (Hamish Hamilton, London, £3.50). Patrick Seale knew Kim Philby well and succeeded in him as "Observer" correspondent in Beirut after the Communists masterly fled from the Lebanon to the Soviet Union. The thesis of this book is that, far from having made a monkey of the British when they re-recruited him for the second time as a spy in 1955, Philby was in fact their tool.

### 'Third man'

According to the authors, British Intelligence reasoned that only by bringing Philby back into action as a spy could they prove he was a traitor. So the British allowed the Russians to bundle him out of Beirut to Moscow as a poisoned gift. When we recall the suspicion and ruthlessness with which Stalin treated the Russian prisoners who returned home from Germany after World War Two, it is fair to wonder how much trust the K.G.B. placed in Philby.

Philby was rightly suspected of being the K.G.B.'s "third man" in London after the defection of Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess. He was even denounced in the House of Commons by Labour M.P. Marcus Lipton. Nevertheless, he was hired by the "Observer" as Middle East correspondent. It seems hard to imagine the British could have been so foolish to have left Philby at large unless they were trying to discover how much he had betrayed to the Russians.

Patrick Seale says: "The roots of both the Philby and the Gaddafi books extend back to my long spell as a journalist in the Middle East. I have been following Kim Philby's trail for ten years. His name has become a byword for reproach, a symbol of peculiarly odious treachery. He is seen as a favourite son, a viper whose deadly cunning kept him concealed for 30 years in the trusting bosom of his country. It is time to take Philby out of his niche in the rogues gallery and attempt a dispassionate reappraisal of his character and his career."

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